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LONDON, Nov. 3.—The American Line steamer Pennsylvania, Capt. Thomas, from Philadelphia Oct. 23, arrived at Queenstown at 9 a.m. Nov. 8 and proceeded for Liverpool. She reports that during the voyage she encountered a herricane which lasted for four days. The wind created heavy seas, one of which boarded the steamer, smashing a lifeboat. To avoid accidents to the passenger they were kept below decks for sixty hours during the storm.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A heavy gale set in yes-terday morning along the coast of Devoushire and the storm is still prevailing. A quantity of wreckage has come sphere, and it is feared that there has been disaster at sea.

A Heavy Gale.

Birchall and the "Colonel."

WOODSTOCK, Onterio, Nov. 3.-A good deal of interest is still taken in Birchall's dealings with the "Colonel." An investigation will be held to ascertain if the "Colonel" is a bens fide creature of first and bleed. Birch-all's solicitors have been pressing him to give some particulars concerning him, but he says he does not feel like going back on an old pal. Some light has been thrown on the case by Dr. Welford, who conducted the post mortem examination. The doctor says that Benwell's in front as they were very long. One of the boots had a rip along the sole of an inch or so in length. Now comes the strange part of it. There was no mud or stain on the stocking, as far as he could remamber, our sannoding to the as he could remember, curresponding to the hole in the boot. If Benwell had walked sev-eral miles through such gues and shash as there was that morning, he stocking on the foot with the torn boot-would undoubtedly have been mudstained. This gives some co firmation to the statement of young Benwell that the boots were not his brother's. Dr. Welford, however, adds that the boots fitted Benwell's feet perfectly and that they were creased, showing the contour of the deseased's feet. One thing that was remarked they looked as if rubbers had been worn over them. One of the jurymen who visited the spot shortly after the body was found stated that tracks leading to the pody were apparently made by overshoes or moccasins. Inquiries have been made concarning the stranger that stopped over night late and was very reticent. He wore a check tweed suit. He was fair complexioned and of niddle height. In the merning be paid for his bed and breakfast, but did not take the latter as he disappeared suddenly and was not seen afterward. A revolver was found under his pillow. It was of American make and two of the cartridges were exploded. This den tallies with the "Colonel," but the story is defective in some respects, as it is

tated that he was at the hotel before Feb. 17. THE GRAENE SUIT. A great deal of interest is taken in Graeme's 5,000 libel case against the Toronto Globe for connecting his name with the case in Birchall's alleged confession. Graeme has quite a romantic history. He was at one time millionaire, but now drives a delivery wagon in Toronto. He is the brother of the present Barenet, Sir George Hammond Graeme of London. Graeme came out with a number of other young Englishmen who left cultured society at home for the much landed farming advantages around Woodstock. He had extensively travthe Continent and Egypt. He is well educated, speaking with nency several native Indian languages, beides a number of the continental lauguages. Graeme had amassed a large fortune on a offee plantation in Ceylon, but financial misortune coming unexpectedly, he thought he would try his luck on the opposite side of the compass. He therefore took up farming in Canada. He soon tired of this, however, and, coming to Woodstock, sought here all the social pleasures that could be offered. The people here have nothing but the fendest recollections of him. He has not been here for three years, and as far as can

respects of International Complications OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8 .- International complications may arise from the recent con- strike. Leda La Montagne, who was extradited some ime ago from the United States on a charge of arson. The murder of Leda's busband, or areas. The indicate of Leas husband, Rapoleon Michel, by her brother, Remi, in 1888, is still fresh in most people's memory, the circumstances attending it having been been revived by the trial and conviction of the murderer a week or two ago. She was tried as accessory to the murder while her brother was still at large and acquitted, though it is claimed that she was present the murder was committed assisted subsequently in setting and assisted subsequently in setting fire to the house. When her brother was arrested Leda immediately disappeared, all attempts to sequre her as a witness proving ineffectual. Consequently her brother's trial was postpened from term to term until the present month, Leda having been attradited a few weeks ago on a charge of arson after a great deal of trouble and voluminous correspondence between Ottawa and Washington, following her arrest near Boston. When called in the box to testify against her prother Leda absolutely refused, contending that she had not been surrendered by the American

authorities as a witness, but on the charge of arson, on which she was ready to at and her trini. All the threats of the judges and crown prosecutors failed to change har determination, and notwithstanding that she gave as an additional reason why she should not testify that she might incriminate herself. Judge Wartele, after sentencing her brether to be hanged, condemned her for alleged contempts of court to twelve months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250. It is contended by Leda's counsel that the court had no jurisdiction over her as a witness, and that her condemnation for contempt was a breach of faith with the American authorities who consented to her American authorities who consented to her extradition for an entirely different purpose. If the contemplated argument upon a writ of habeas corpus and an application to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa alike fall in securing a reversal of her condemnation, representation will necessarily the contemplate of the condemnation of the consented to the consented to the condemnation of the condemnation of the consented to the co sentation will probably be made by her consei to Washington, and the Secretary of State will be asked to remonstrate with the Canadian authorities and to demand an explanation of the apparent breach of international faith involved in Leda's sentence.

A Rich Man's Widow Left Destitute

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 3,-Mrs. Jacob Bradshaw, widow of the late Deacon Brad-shaw of Hampton, N. B., has been left in destitute circumstances, her 95-year-old hus band having willed his fortune of some \$70, 000 to the Baptist Church. A few years ago Mrs. Bradshaw, a young weman, out of sympathy and in the expectation of securing the old deacon's fortune, married Deacon Bradshaw, who was then 83 years of age. Mrs. Bradshaw, in laying her case before the Baptist Mission, says that great injustice has been done her. The deacon, she says, in his declining years, came to her and asked her to become his wife, telling her at the same time that he was worth a large amount of money, with which he would supply all her wants through life, and would provide amply for her in case of his death. She says that in all is consultations with the trustees of the church and others in reference to donations and his other financial business, she was never allowed to be present.

Protection Against the Torpedo, LONDON, Nov. 3.-British naval experts are good deal interested in a very valuable prosubmitted to the Admiralty. Its important may be estimated from the fact that in some thing like four minutes the largest battle-ship tacks of any number of torpedos, no mat how skilfully they may be directed. The Admiralty itself refuses all information concerning the device, but certain experts describe it as so simple that the wonder is it was never thought of before. It will be submitted to laces were doubled about the ankles and tied final test with the Victoria torpedo, an invention of a young Victoria (New South Wales) ities which render it unusually difficult to dis

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A dispatch from Pateraburg says that the reinciance of Czarina to permit her son, the Czarewitch, make a voyage around the world, has at length been overcome by the argument that it would prove a valuable experience in fitting The Czarewitch will not, however, visit Con of his journey. He will, in all probability. na and call at San Francisco. It is not yet etermined whether the American part of the journey shall be overland or around the outhern part of the continent. The Prince will travel as such, under the guardianship of trusted officer of the imperial staff, who will be held responsible for his personal safety.

Gladstone's Campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Mr. Gladstone attended the Frasgue Church in Edinsburgh ve As usual a great throng assembled to see the to obtain admittance to the sacred edifice Mr. Gladstone received addresses from the citizens of Peebles to-day and will speak there this evening. He shows no signs of fatigue, despite the exertions of the cam-

DECLINES TO BE A CANDIDATE Mr. Gladstone has declined to stand as a candidate for the rectorship of the University of Aberdeen. He gives his advanced age as his reason for declining the nomination. The present incumbent of the office is the Rt. Hon. G. J. Goechen, Chancellor of the Exchequer. RETHUSIASTIC RECEPTIONS.

Mr. Gladstone started on his return to Hawarden from Scotland to-day. When the train on which he was traveling reached Montrose a large number of his friends were in waiting, and they gave him an enthusiastic reception. This scene was repeated at Arbroth ber of his admirers presented him with a walking stick and a luncheon basket. When Peebles was reached the train was met by a arge crowd and a delegation of workingme presented Mr. Gladstone with a traveling rug.

The English Dock Laborers, LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The arrangement made the Dock Laborers' Union expires to-day, and fuse to accept the new terms offered to them and go on a strike. The execu-tive of the Dock Laborers' Union influenced most of the Dock Laborers. Union influenced most of the men, however, to remain at work pending a decision upon the co-operative scheme, which has been submitted to the union by the directors of the companies. A number of malcontents employed on the Royal Victoria and Albert Docks refused to be influenced by the executive and went on

The malcontents who this morning struck on the Albert-Victoria dooks, have, after remaining out a few hours, resumed work.

News From the Orient

SAN FRANCISCO, Cali, Nov. 3.-The steams Oceanic arrived Saturday night from the Orient. Cholera is dying out in Japan, but the death-roll is nearly 28,000 out of asotal of 38,-

The crew of the British ship Umzito reached Ceylon last Monday, having been eight days in an open boat under the tropical sun.

LORDON, Nov. 8.—According to a dispatch from Paris, the Franch ex-offeer Bonnes, convicted as a German spy, and now undergoing a long term of imprisonment, has made alarming revelations regarding the crient of German espionage in France. These reveletions led to the arrest of the apy Dietrich and

creasing the penalty of espionage will pas

Panie at a Circus.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—During a circus performance here which was attended by the CEAR and the members of his family, one of the trained horses suddenly became violous and made an attack on M. Giniselli, the manman down and bit him and trampled up manging him is a territor manner in full view of the spectators. The Care and his family abruptly withdrew from the imperial box and left the building. A general panic among the spectators followed and the performance was closed.

The Tipperary Trial.

TIPPERARY, Nov. 3.—During the proceedings in the conspiracy trial here to-day, Patrick O'Brien attempted to photograph a witness who was testifying before the court. He was taken into custody and arraign fore the magistrates, who adjudged his guilty of contempt of court, and se ness made no objection to having his photo

Enntertaining Prince George HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, Nov. 3,-The Halifa lub will entertain Prince George, commande of the Thrush, at a farewell banquet at the clut nouse next Friday evening. Besides his Royal Highness, there will be present Gen. Ross, Admiral Watson, Daly, the flag captains

and captains of the fleet now here. The

Raid on a Picture Gallery.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—At the instigation of the Vigilance Associations the police to-day enered the Pall Mall Gallery and selzed a numer of alleged obscene paintings illustrating Rabelais' works. The paintings were taken to the Bow Street Police Station. The public has been daily crowding the gallery.

Fleeing From Mouat Etas.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Italian advices state that the peasants are fleeing from the vicinity of Mount Ætna, in dread of a destructive eruption. The mountain has been rumbling for some weeks, and the central cone throws out showers of ashes. Shocks of earthquake have also been felt.

The Duke of Nassau.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The Duke of Nassan will rrive at Luxemburg to-day and open the hamber of Representatives in person tonorrow. The ceremony of taking the oath as Regent of the Duchy will then be observed. The Duke will make Koenigstein his seat of

Crispi's Unpopularity,

ROME, Nov. 3 .- Sig. Crispi, the Prime Min ster, who had intended to stand for election o Parliament from his native precinct of mong his former neighbors that he has with rawn from the candidacy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2. Many Oretan refugees are going back to the island from Greece, with the intention of starting another insurrectionary movement, believing that as consequence of the recent elections they will receive aid aud countenance from the reek government.

A Much Needed Apprepriation.

LONDON; Nov. 8.—The Government has decided, as a consequence of Mr. Balfour's visit to Ireland, to set apart £3,000 for the purpose of deepening Ballina harbor. This appropr tion has been sought for a long time.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.-The Grashda static Bank, will shortly be established in

An Anglo-Turkish Convention. PARIS. Nov. 3 .- The Figure save that the preliminaries of an Angio-Turkish conven-tion respecting African affairs are being considered by Lord Salisbury and Rustem Pashs,

the Iurkish Minister to Great Britain. Foreign News in Brief.

It is reported in Paris that Dom Pedro has longer wishes to be considered as making an claim to the crown. He only desires to be permitted to die in Brazil.

The Rome correspondent of the London by Irish bishops was issued under pressure from the Vatican. Its language is, neverthe-

less, considered evasive.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Italy to celebrate the attainment of jority by the Prince of Napies, heir to the throne, which occurs on the 11th inst.

The Belgian government has proposed the renewal of the Latin Union for five years. Montenegro, through the good offices of the Czar, has entered into a favorable commen

cial treaty with France.

Gon. Castleman, who was an aide de camp
of Emperor Napoleon III., is dead.

THE OLD MAN CRIED.

Senry G. Schaberg Arrested for Emberella His Employer's Mesey.

Officer Doyle went to Wm. Robling's ory, at 408 Market street, about 8 chaberg and locked him up in the hold at the Four Courts. Later in the day a warran was sworn out charging the prisoner with embeaziement. Schaberg was employed by Mr. Robining as city salesmand collector. Within the past two months it is alleged that he misappropriated about \$200 which he had collected on Robining's account. While in his cell, before being transferred to jail, he cried bitterly old man that he is and seemed.

LIGHT OF DAY

Thrown by the "Post-Dispatch" on the Four Courts Trickery.

The Expose of the Underhanded Work Which Saved the Lottery Offenders Unexpected.

Friday Afternoon the "Post-Dispatch" Notified Grand Jurors of the Scheme.

How Judge Normile Played Into the Mande of the Plotters-Dick Laneaster Takes to Chief of Police Warris Against the "Post-Disputch"-His Jurer Bausperger, Who! Nullified the Work of the Grand-Jury and Protended Serious Illness, Befuses to Be Seen.

In the language of a morning paper, which published the Four Courts jobbery to-day, swenty-four hours after the details were made talle in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

actly what took place."

This is what took place. On Friday afternoon the Post-Disparch came into possession of the details of an alleged scheme to prevent the return to court of the indistment of C. A. Gitchell, already drawn up and signed, and to

AT 1 O'CLOCK ON PRIDAY APTERNOON TRIS SCHEME WAS UNFOLDED BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE "POST-DIS-PATCH" TO FOREMAN DWIGHT TREAD-WAY, THROUGH A MEMBER OF THE GRAND-JUBY,

At 11 o'clock on Saturday morning Judge Normile's refusal from the bench of the Crim-inal Court to accept the batch of indictments offered to him announced the execution of that part of the scheme.

The absence of Prosecuting Atterney Claiborne and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes WHOSE OFFICES WERE LOCKED UP AT 11 O'CLOCK fully completed the Four Courts arrangements and prevented the indig-nant Grand jurors from instituting proceed-lags by warrants, when they attempted to

concerned making for themselves a discredi-table record which can never be effaced. The indictments for advertising lottery and for the St. Louis representatives of the Louisiana Lottery Co. could be found in half an hour's work. Some of them had actually been found and signed, and among others, one had been found against C. A. Gitchell. The fight on the investigation of School Board bribery was then in progress in the Grand-jary room. The only man in St. Louis who could stop the indictment after Dick Lancaster's motion to reconsider failed was the Judge of the St. Louis Criminal Court.

HE DID STOP IT. Ed Butler and Jim Carlisle were the two men reported as best able to present a ques tion to Normile. Carlisle was armed with something more than the influence of a simple

He knew that the list which Deputy Jury Commissioner McGarry had forwarded to Judge Normile, from which te select the Grand-jury, did not contain the name of Dick Lancaster, and that that individual was not

legally a member of that body.

J. H. Pohlman, who is credited with securing the Twelfth Ward Republican nomination for House of Delegates for Gitchell, was also enlisted in the effort to save his protege.

DICK WAS THE MAN.
So long as the methods by which Dick Lan-easter had got into the jury room were keps secret he was best able to save the lottery ringsters without involving Butler, Carlisis and Normile. He did his best on Saturday morning when he told the Grand-jury that Chief of Police Harrigan had advised him (Lancaster) that the indictment of Gitchell at this time was an unwise move.

To-day Lancaster stands denounced in public print as a list by Chief of Police Harrigan and he bears up under that denunciation with marrelous meckness, reconciled possibly by a consciousness which, under certain circumstances, is the only balm to be applied.

The reconsideration plan failed.

These Grand-juror Hausperger failed to put in an envergence.

in an appearance.

Judge Normile, instead of insisting on his Judge Normile, instead of insisting on his a ttendance, instead of sending an officer of his court to ascertain whether the juror was really slok or mailagering to defeat justice, announced that he would not receive the bijls which it was probesed to present because there were only eleven men present.

If Judge Normile was not disposed to in-quire into Mr. Hausperger's non-attendance and to bring to his court the startling informa-tion which the POST-DISPATOR reporters un-covered so readily on Saturday evening why did he not call a new jurer to fill the vacam-chair for half an hour, so that the indictments already found might be returned? He did not do this, and his not doing it ani-lified the work of the latter and of the ses-sion.

low he happened to serve on the jury, he is

uoted as saying:

"That occurred in this way. When the theriff brought the summons into my office he handed it to me, and as I was busy at the he handed it to me, and as I was busy at the time I simply gianced at it and put it in my pocket. When I presented it at the Oriminal Court Proticed that the initial letter of the middle name that not D., but J., and that my sou, R. J. Lancaster, had been named in the summons. I stonce spoke to the Court about the matter, but was informed that it had been the intention to summon me and not my son, consequently I went on the and not my son, consequently I went on the

If Lancaster has been correctly reported he has simply added weight to Chief Harrigan's charge against him.

vious to the assembling of the Grand jury Joe Tiernan went to the Four Courts with that summons in his hand and tried to have R. J. Lancaster excused. He said he J.) was very busy with the he could not well be spared to attend the sessions of the Grand-jury and Joe Tiernan then suggested that Dick Lancaster would serve in

He was told that he would have to see the court about it and he went away. When the Grand-jury first assembled, on Oct. 14, Tiernan did not return to see the court, but Dick Lancaster made his appearance with the summens in his hand. He held as private conversation with Judge Normile and the result was that he was permitted to serve.
When Deputy Sheriff Al Collins called the the jury-box was R. D. Lancaster, while the mame on the list furnished by Jury Commission Carlisle was R. J. Lancaster, Judge Normile replied: "That's all right."

CARLISLE'S CARD. James S. Carliele printed in a morning paper to-day a card in which he declares that the its in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, so far as they applied to him, were incorrect. He does not deny that he did denounce Laneaster for having tricked his political protege, Judge Normile, into an embarrassing exercise of unwarranted authority in placing Lancaster on the Grand-jury, but he presents an argu ment by which he attempts to show that it would be impossible for him to do so. He

"I did not know, I do not know new, that B. D. Lancaster served on the Grand-jury in the place of R. J. Lancaster. I could not. therefore, have offered any excuse for, or made any comments on, the action of the Judge in accepting hr. Lancaster as a Grand-

When Carlisle says that he did not know and does not know that R.D. Lancaster served on the jury instead of R. J. Lancaster, he doubtless means that he did not know it "of his own knowledge."

He had been informed of it. His argument that he could not, therefore have commented upon the action of the Judge in accepting Dick Lancaster, amounts to

HE TALKED WITH JOSEPH H. TIER-NAN, DICK LANCASTER'S PARTNER, ABOUT LANCASTER BEING ON THE JURY BEFORE THE FACT BECAME PUBLICLY KNOWN,

While he is dealing in arguments it may be appropriate to ask how Carlisle could have talked with Tiernan about it if he did not and

He had been informed of it and he talked about it and he has not denied it though he has printed an equivocal statement which is intended to be taken as a denial. Carlisle's action in this matter is in perfect harmony with his conduct in the whole affair. He de nounced Lancaster when he thought he had

nounced Lancaster when he thought he had tricked Normile and, when he found that Normile was responsible for his own predicament, he had nothing to say about the outrage of a man who had not been summoned sitting on a Grand-jury.

LANCASTER SUES FOR DAMAGES.

R. D. Lancaster to-day filed a suit for \$25,000 against the Dispatch Publishing Co. and the managing editor of the Post-DISPATCH, a lieging that he was damaged to that amount by the exposure in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of the Grand-jury's failure to return indict the exposure in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of the Grand-jury's failure to return indict ments that it had found. The petition is mainly composed of excerpts from the arti-cle which is alleged to be libelous, and it also contains the alleged to be libelous, and it also contains the alleged to be libelous, and it also contains the alleged to be libelous, and it also contains the alleged to be libelous, and it also contains the alleged to be it upon the Grand-jury and was sworn as a Grand Juror. LANCASTER'S DEMAND. After notice of the filing of the above suit

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

was refelved the following communication was handed in at this office:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your issue of the Post-Dispatch:

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In your issue of the Post-Dispatch of yesterday, Nov. 2, you made a number of statements affecting my conduct as a member of the Grand-jury recently impaneled in the Oriminal Court. I denounce all of these statements as being faise, defamatory and acandalous, in so far as they concers myself, and demand of you a full and complete retraction. Respectfully, R. D. Landaster.

St. Louis, Nov. 3, 1890.

In yesterday's Post-Disparch it was stated that Dick Lancaster had balked the indictment of the chief lottery offender in St. Louis. Alone he did not balk it, but he did all that he could to balk it. Of this discredit he should not be robbed even at his own request. That he had no right to sit with the Grand-jury, that he knew this, that he worked to get himself appointed, and that Judge Normile did wrong in allowing him to go into the reiteration of which he is entitled on the above demand. That Chief of Police Harrigan did emphatically denounce him as a liar, as published in yesterday's Post-Disparch, is sucher statement, which even on the request of Lancaster himself, cannot be contradicted. That the presence of Lancaster on the Grandjury, his knewn relations with certain members of the School Board, whose conduct was to be investigated, and his conduct in the Grand-jury room deterred the promoters of the investigation are also facts, repeated here upon demand.

That the Post-Disparch was prompted solely by interest in good government and opposition to criminal scheming to defeat justice in laying bare every circumstance in connection with this very ugly pleeg of business and that in its stand it had the approbation of honest members of the Grand-jury are interested in findictments found by that bedy and defeated all of the work of the latter part of the season.

A Post-Disparch reporter called at the restdence of Mr. Hausperger Satur

APOST-DISPATCH reporter called at the residence of Mr. Hausperger Saturday night and was teld by a young man, who announced himself as a Mr. Hausperger, that the delinquent Grand-juryman was very ill in bed, so ill as to have been unconscious that morning and delirious.

fill as to have been unconscious that morning and delirious.

Two of his fellow-Grand-jurymen had been refused at 11 a. m. permission to see him to induce him to do his duty and attend court.

A visit to Dr. Gustav Baumgarten, who was called at about 2:30 Saturday afternoon, but who did not get to see him until about 5 o'clock, revealed the fact that Mr. Hausperger's illness consisted merely of an attack of diarrhoa, which was not dangerous and not serious, and that as far as he knew he had never been unconscious. To-day he declines still to be seen on the subject which has attracted such widespread notice.

No CANDIDATE will represent our city and State in Congress better than John T. Field.

District Assembly No. 4, Knights of Labor. toratch all the Union Labor-Republican can-sidates for the State sepate and lower branch of the Legislature. The fusion candidates are denounced in emphatic language as un-worthy the support of any party. The assem-ly charges that they are not representative labor men and have no right to pose as such.

DISSATISFIED Democrats vote for John T. Field, the people's candidate, for Congress.

BATTLE TO-MORROW

and very interesting from the fact that it will be the first practical trial of the Australian

Dem. plurality... 1,048 Rep. plurality... 2,094
The outlook in this district is very favorable to the Democratic candidate. Byrnes is very popular in the counties and stands well in South St. Louis which furnished the votes two years ago that elected Mr. Kinsey. The South St. Louis Republicans did not want Kinsey renominated, preferring to have School Director Barthold. The latter was defeated in the convention by the delegates from the Democratic counties in the district. The city delegates thought they had the right to name the candidate innamuch as they furnished the Republican votes, but the country delegates would not look at it in this light. As a result there is widespread disaffection in the southern wards, and the leaders say that Byrnes will receive a large German Republican vote.

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The bulk of the Interest in the contests for the city offices lies in the race between Sheriff Pohiman and P. M. Staed for the Shrlevalty. The expose of the combine between the City Hail Democracy and Sheriff Pohiman to elect the latter, has greatly strengthened Staed's chances, and it is now practically settled that he will be elected. He will receive an immense Republican vote on account of his clean official and political record which will, his friends confidently assert, more than make up for the Democracie vetes that will be thrown to Filiey's lieutemant. Both candidates claim to-day that they will be elected. The same can be said of nearly every other candidate excepting E. P. Johnson, the Republican candidate for Probate Judge, and Mr. Farmer, the colored candidate for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Mr. Johnson, who is an Assistant to District Attorney Reynolds, is opposed by Judge Woerner wille Mr. Farmer is running against Thomas P. Estep. Both Johnson and Farmer are hopeful, but met as confident as other candidates seem to be.

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READY FOR THE FRAY.

Filley and his machine, the Republican City Committee, have an army of precinct workers drilled for to morrow's contest. They have been instructed to get to the polls early and spare no effort to get out the full vote. They will have the poll-books, plenty of speading money, and a number of carriages to aid in their work.

The Democratic organization will not have as much meany, the leaders say, for the reason that he assessments were made, the committee depending on voluntary contributions, but there will be no scarcity of workers at the polls. The electioneering centingens will osteh the voters as they come up and tall them bow to fix their tickets when they get inside. The worker may be influenced by such appeals and he may not, but wery often he is. The United States Marshals and Supervisors will be so hand at every poll to prevent fraudulant voting and preserve order. They are supposed to look out for repeatures and take them in charge as seen as they attempt to earry out their plans. mittee depending on voluntary contributions, but there will be no scarcity of workers at the polls. The electioneering centingent will octoh the voters as they come up and tell them how to fir their tlekets when they get isside. The whole number of votes cast each near shall be publicly proclaimed.

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To-morrow the big political battle between the two parties will be fought in every State is will not possible to the two parties will be fought in every State is willing to make any concessions. The committees representing the two great parties have employed an army of workers who will be as the polits as early as 60 clook in the morning to catch the voters as they approach the polits. It will be a hard-loops contest and very interesting from the fact that it will be the first practical trial of the Australian belict reform law in the city.

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His ruling is, however, in direct contradiction to the other section of the law which he quetes, and which distinctly and briefly says: "He shall prepare his ballot by crossing out therefrom the names of all candidates except those for whom he wishes to vote."

Maj. Williams, however, does not say that ballots prepared by either method will not be counted. He allows that if the name of only one candidate for each office is left en the ballot, no matter on what part of it, it may be

one candidate for each office is left en the ballot, no matter on what part of it, it may be it will be sounted.

The instructions to judges and clerks are somewhat lengthy and review the duties of these officers fully. The judges must see that the polls are open at 6a. m. and kept open until 7 in the evening. The judges must see that the booths are properly in place.

If sil the judges and clerks are not present at 6o'clock the polls are not to be epened until 6:30, and then if ten legal voters are present they shall sleet a qualified voter who can read and write to fill the vacancy and the oath be administered. The judges shall not allow any person to vote whose name does not appear on the registration list.

The judges shall agree among themselves upon two judges of opposing politics for "ballot judges," two for "receiving judges" and two for "counting judges.

Role 12 says: "The registration list sevidence that a person offering to vote, whose name is found thereon, is a qualified voter and his vote is to be received without question, unless he is disqualified as follows:

1. By removing from one election precinct to another within twenty days of the election.

2. By being directly interested in any warer or bet depending upon the result of the election.

3. By serving at the time in the regular

public prison.

If a ballot is found to contain a greater number of names for any office than the number of persons required to fill that office it shall be considered fraudulent as to the while of auch names designated to fill that office, but

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with separate keys, one of which is given to a Democratic judge and one to a Republican, so that one cannot open the box without the consent of another. Everything will be made ready to-night and the polls opened at 6 in the merning.

They're All Confident, other than that in which he is entitled to vote.
Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. [New section.]
The most important point is the rule regarding the preparation of the ballot.
This rule says that the voters must select one of the four tickets and scratch off the other three and then prepare the selected one by writing in such names as are not on it, on the lines provided.

In his instructions to judges and clerks Maj. Williams instructions to judges and clerks Maj. Williams instructions to judges and clerks read as follows:

PREPARING THE BALLOT BY THE VOTER.

"You will instruct the veter that he is to prepare his ballot precisely as it has always been dene heretofere. He will receive from you four tickets on one sheet of paper.

"Three of those tickets contain the full list."

The most important point is the rule regarding touches to their respective campaigns. They are all confident of election, but a number of them will be convinced of their mistaken impressions before many more hours have passed. Here are a few of the opinions expressed by the candidates this morning:

Thomas J. Prosser, Republican candidate this elected."

Seth W. Cobb: "My personal ebservations and the assurances of my friends indicate a Democratic victory in the Kinth District."

John J. O'Neill: "Will I carry the Eighth District? Well I believe I will, at least everything looks that way to-day."

Chas. F. Joy: "Sir. Niedringhaus' successor will be a Republican. Put that down as a certainty." All the candidates are out to-day putting the

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late Delegate Heigeman will receive considerble attention from the voters in that section
to-morrow. Mr. Louis C. Diekmann, the
candidate of the Independent Republicans, will it is generally believed, win a handsome victory ever
Gitchell, who claims to be the choice of the
Republicans. He captured this nomination
by the most despicable means resorted to in
polities. Mr. Diekmann is the choice of ali
the self-respecting citizens in the ward regardless of politics, as they believe that
they should be represented by an
homest, capable business man, instead
of a man like Gitchell. Gitchell is the same
person who made the attacks on trades
unions Saturday evening in Social Turner
Hall.

Appealing to Beligious Prejudice.

A number of St. Louis people, several thousand in fact, received two or three pages or printed matter through the mails this morning which informed them that the Cathelies were trying to obtain control of all the political effices of the country, and calling upon them fo ge to the country, and calling upon them fo ge to the polis and scratch every Catholic candidate on the baliots. A complete list of the candidates was given, with the religious convictions of each, and all Protestants were advised to vote for Protestant candidates where it was possible to do so. A lot of rubbish intended to arouse the hatred of Protestants against Catholics was printed on a separate sheat with the heading: "Protestants. Awake! Americans, Take Warning? Read Carefully; Make no Mistake. Go to the Polls on Nev. 2 and Vote Acopraingly."

This is the first time that the religious prejudices of the voters of St. Lonis have ever been appealed to, or at least since the days of Knew Nothing ism and the anti-Oatholic crusade years ago.

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The statement published in this morning's GLOBE-DEMOCRAY that \$6,000 had been raised

voter to prepare his ballot without confus-ion. The Democrats have had forey thou-sand copies of the official ballot, with all the changes for each district printed on yellow paper and acratched as it should be for Democratic voters. These yellow sample ballots will be distributed for the information of voters.

Fraudulent Colored Registration.

Recorder of Voters Williams has thoroughly investigated the registration of every colored person put on the lists between Sept. I and the day of closing, Oct. 14. During that period there were 633 colored men registered, and the investigation, which has been thorough, shows that 180 are fraudulent. These fraudulent names are still on the list, having been placed there after the cards for the precinct canvass had been prepared by the Recorder.

These cards, containing this detailed information of the investigation, have been utrued over to the Democratic Central Committee.

A responsible representative of the Democratic party, as by law provided, has been elected and will be placed inside of each polling place with the cards for that precinct. His instructions are to cause the immediate arrest of any and all persons who cast a vote upon any of these fraudulent registrations.

Recorder Williams decided to keep a separate book showing these registrations so as to have all the names together to racilitate the investigation. He decided on the course after the Republican Committee had epened the branch registration office opposite the City Hall for the purpose of registering every person found willing to vote for Pobliman and the Republican ticket. This office began sending nagrees over for registration and the Republican ticket. This office began sending nagrees over for registration and dresses. This aroused the suspicion that all was not right, and every all pearer was thereafter subjected to a right gross-examination. A large number were unable to give satisfactory answers, and these were not registered.

The following is a partial list of the bogus registration No. 43,075, Precinct 45 E.—Wen. Ingraham, 1007 North Tweifth; came here from Will Nash, 1203 North Tweifth; came here from Will Nash, 1203 North Tweifth street; does not live there.

Registration No. 43,076, Precinct 45 E.—Harry Clark, 1910 North Tweifth street; does not live there.

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Will Nash, 1203 North Twelfth street; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,081, Precinct 45 E.—Harry Clark, 1910 North Twelfth street; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,088, Precinct 45 E.—Andy Johnson, 1013 North Eleventh street; does not live there.
Registration No. 42,737, Precinct 45 E.—Wm. Shaw, 1100 North Twelfth street; does not not live there.
Registration No. 43,007, Precinct 45, E.—Riley Farature, 1208 High street; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,125, Precinct 8—Thomas Woods, 614 North Eleventh street; does not live there.

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Registration No. 43,013, Precinct 8—Walter Williams, 1003 Lucas avenue; does not live

Butler, 1107 Washington avenue; dees not live there.
Registration No. 43,123, Precinct 1—Joseph W. Edwards, 13 Spruce; does not live there.
Registration No. 42,607, Precinct 1—Julius Lewis, 120 South Secund; does not live there.
Registration No. 42,609, Precinct 3—Eph Houston, 314 Seuth Third; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,641, Precinct 8—James Keily, 409 South Sixth. rear; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,125, Precinct 4—Henry Elliot, 110 South Eighth; does not live there.
Registration No. 43,121, Precinct 4—Thomas Bouman, 210 South Eighth; does not live there.

Bouman, 210 South Lights; access the tabers.

Registration No. 42,818, Precinct 4—William Jones, 308 Market; does not live there.

Registration No. 43,929, Precinct 4—William James Henry Salisbury, 904 Chestnut, rear; does not live there.

Registration No. 43,623, Precinct 4—George Wells, 304 Market, rear; removed three weeks

Wells, 504 Market, rear; removed three weeks ago.

Registration No. 42.659, Precinct 4—Charles Hail, 715 Wainst, rear; does not live there.

Registration No. 42.644, Precinct 4—James Jamison, 11 Seuth Ninth, second floor; does not live there.

Registration No. 42.551, Precinct 4—James H. Celeman, 10 South Tenth; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,785, Precinct 4—Edward Davis, 209 Seuth Seventh, rear; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,606, Precinct 4—Harrison Early, 120 South Sixth; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,505, Precinct 5—Alfred Moory, 107 South Tenth; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,736, Precinct 6—William Jackson, 630 Olive; no such number.

Registration No. 42,607, Precinct 6—William Jackson, 630 Olive; no such number.

Registration No. 42,607, Precinct 6—Repert Bell, 14 South Feurth, rear; does not live there.

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Wilson, 210 Chestnut; does not live there.

Registration No. 45,081, Precinct 7—George
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Dosler, 5 wash street. Astronomy of the control of number.

Hegistration No. 43,087, Precinct 10—
Mathew Walker, 751 South Second street; does not live there.

Registration No. 43,120, Precinct 16—
Thomas Taylor, 749 South Second street; does not live there. there.

Registration No. 42,517, Precises 13—Charles
Pitts, 825 Papin street; no such number.

Registration No. 45,115, Precises 16—Ell-Wynts, 1902 Gratiot; has lived there only one weak. 1002 dratios; has lived there only ease week.

Registration No. 43,705, Precinct 14—Geo. Russell, 1013 Gratiot; lives there, but his mother states that he will not be 11 years old until March, 1851.

Registration No. 43,629, Precinct 14—Spencer West—Southwest ceraer Tenth and Gratiot; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,997, Precinct 17—Ben Smith, 1912 North Tenth, rear; does not live there.

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Houston, 314 South Phird; does not live there.
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Daniely, 1124 North Eighth street; does not live there.
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Registration No. 42,097, Precinct 3—Inlies live there.
Registration No.

Benson, 1122 North Eighth; does not live there.

Registration No. 42,987, Precinct 35—Fred Weils, 1120 North Eighth; does not live there. Registration No. 42,985, Precinct 35—James Pryor, 1015 North Seventh, rear; does not live there. Registration No. 43,065, Precinct 25—James Brown, 1425 North Eighth; does not live there. Registration No. 43,710, Precinct 36—Wm. Roberts, 1405 North Eighth, rear; does not live there. Registration No. 45,074, Precinct 37—Lealie Roley, 1000 North Ninth; no such number. Registration No. 45,076, Precinct 37—Lealie Roley, 1000 North Tenth; does not live there. Registration No. 43,076, Precinct 37—Robert Oruse, 909 Biddle; does not live there. Registration No. 43,080, Precinct 37—Riley Garrett, 1102 North Tenth; does not live there.

A suit was filed in Justice Spaulding's court this morning by James T. Reberts against Charles F. Joy for services rendered the latter in securing the certification of his momination for the House of Representatives from the Eighth Congressional District. Mr. Roberts alleges in his petition that on Oct. 23 Joy called upon him for the purpose of securing his services to obtain the asknewledgments of the committee of the Union Labor party to the certificate of nomination. He was instructed to consuit with Mesers. Rahi and O'Reilly, respectively Chairman and Secretary of the committee, and to call upon them for assistance in obtaining the asknewledgements of the others to the necessary papers. In company with Mr. Rahi, Roberts irove about the citry, awakened various members of the ethers to the necessary papers. In company with Mr. Rahi, Roberts irove about the citry, awakened various members of the cereatary of State at the earliest cossible moment, he obtained permission for loberts to travel to Jefferson ity by the fast mail. When sirly embarked Mr. Roberts descriptions of the secretary of State at the earliest costile moment, he obtained permission for loberts to travel to Jefferson ity by the fast mail. When ands of the Secretary of State at the earliest ossible moment, he obtained permission for obsatts to fravol to Jefferson ity by the fast mail. When sirly embarked Mr. Roberts discovered that the train did not stop at Jefferson City, and as o was informed by the trainmen that to attain to jump of when the train was running the rate of forty-free miles an hour onid probably be attended with disastrous passequences, he disembarked at Chamots, and took a freight train. This unfortunately as ditched, and he was compelled to walk ght miles ever rough roads, and at great probably the miles over rough roads, and at great probably in the miles over rough roads, and at great probable. The papers were properly filled, and induct time were in the hands of Recertor illiams. On returning to the city obserts precessed a bill of \$100 to Joy. After large lang sont to the Espublican headquarters, here payment was refused, he again asked the liquidation of his bill, but upon delaing to accept to as full payment for his reviews and the fatigues and expanses indent thereto; he was denounced in uncessured terms by his client. He therefore ked for Judgment for the amount of his lil, less \$10 advanced for appears.

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200, 250, 350, 500, 600, 750 Taped Edge Nottingham Lace Curtains, per pair, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$2, \$2.50

Real Lace Tambour Curtains, per pair, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50,

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Political Notes. The Union Labor voters will have a raily to-night at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets.

The Fourteenth Ward Democracy will raily to-night at Congreve's Hall, Twenty-second and Case are nue.

The Nineteenth Ward Hendricks Club will have an important business meeting to-night at 1706 Market street.

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There will be a Union Labor raily to-night at Central Turner Hail. Ail the Labor-Republican candidates will be there to speak.

Patrick Dacey is the independent candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Ninth Judicial District. He has been indered by the Republican and Labor parties and expects to defeat his epponent.

The Sixteenth Ward Democrate will close the campaign to-night with a big raily at Fifteenth and North Market streets. Speeched will be made by ax-Congressman O'Neilly, Judges Dillon and Mormile, H. J. Spaunhorst, P. M. street, Phil Zepp, Hugh T. Pattison and others.

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DISAGREE IN DOCTRINE.

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE VIEWS OF THE OLD AND NEW PASTOR OF CENTENARY.

Caradine Preaches the Attainment of Caradine Preaches the Attainment of Sanctification, a Teaching Which Dr. Matthews Discredited—The Conflict in the Opinions of the Pasters Shown at the Union M. E. Church Meeting.

There is a sharp line of distinction between

Methodist Church which is creating a small sensation among the good people.

Holinese as a distinctive Christian attainment has been a distinctive issue among American Methodists for many years. When it was assertained by the leading laymen of it was ascertained by the leading laymen of Centenary Methodist Church that Dr. Cara-dise, the new pastor, was a preacher of that doctrine there was uneasiness and fear on their part, for the congregation has been much disturbed heretofore over its teaching in a special manner. During Dr. Matthew's pastorate he kept a strong rein on what he believed to be a dangerous tendency among the disciples of the doctrine meetings unless they would agree to be conusages. They agreed to his conditions, and he encouraged a weekly meeting, which has been held every Monday night in one of the ides that the practices and methods of the more fanatical holiness people would not be tolerated, often referring to the agreehimself and the boliness band in making church announcements. In his closing sermon he gave them credit for having conducted their meetings in a conservative and acceptable manner. It was always understood, however, that the "holiness" meeting was no part of the regular church work, and Dr. Matthews did not so

Lord to-day that he sanctined me. I was sanctified eighteen months ago, and I have spent eighteen months of perfect peace and rast of soul."

A statement so emphatic, so direct, was assurance beyond donot that Dr. Caradine believes in the doctrine of entire and instant sanctification; and the Methodists present readily took if that way.

Dr. Matthews was among the lest to speak. He was sented with his wife in the audience. He said: "I can not say, like some have said here, that I am sanctified. I used to think I was sanctified, but I find I am like a pond I saw when I was a boy. The water was so clear I could see the reflection of my face in it, but when I cast in a pebble the mud got stirred up and the waters were made so muddy that I couldn't see my reflection. Semetimes I feel all right and satisfied, lift some of those who have spoken say they feel, but I have a heap of trouble keeping that way. The devil bothers me a good deal. I have to say to him often: 'Get away from bers.' I expect to get to heaven, though."

This little speech fairly "brought down the house.' and put before the people most distinctly the difference between the two leading ilethodist preschere on the hollness doctrine. Many Methodist churches in Missouri and illinois have been entirely disrupted by the presching of the peoulist doctrine and holding meetings of their own. Very few Methodist prescheres on the hollness people, the professors of that experience withdrawing and holding meetings of their own. Very few Methodist prescheres to the boliness people, the professors of that experience withdrawing and holding meetings of their own for second and the second and heart is reached.

It is understood that Dr. Caradine is nee of the extreme doctrine, though they all hold that Christians can "grow in grace" or in goodness till a state of purity of mind and heart is reached.

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FIGHT ON AN ENGINE.

A fight, to the death, between the engineer and fireman of an express train, speeding through the country at night, is a bold conception of a modern sevelist.

The fireman is jealouse of the engineer; one night, crased with drink, he heaps on fuel until the boller is likely to explode. The engineer pleads with him, then expostulates, and at last attempts to prevent further addition. Then the freman grappies the engineer and tries to throw him from the engine; a terrible struggle ensues. The fight is for life! They speak no wore, but with teeth clenched, strive one to precipitate the other to the

strive one to precipitate the other to the ground.

Meanwhile the train rushes on. The engineer, finally growing weak, endeavors to reach the regulator, to stop the train and summon help. Too late! The crazes fireman guesses his plan, stiffons himself to a superhuman effort, lifts the exhausted engineer from his feet, exclaiming:

"Ab, you want to stop the train! New, out you go."

you go."
With this he flings the engineer out—but the latter clings to him, he cannot shake him off, so both go out together! Drawn under the wheels, they are found headless, two bloody trunks clinging in a death embrace! And the wheels, they are found headless, two bloody trunks clinging in a death embrace! And the train, ungoverned, rushes on in the darkness! Here the story ends; the fate of the train is left to the imagination. It is easy to see that the chances are a hundred to one it rushes on to destruction. So with the person having chronic kidney complaint—it is almost certain to result in Bright's disease, then death, for the doctors admit they have no cure for it. But a certain cure may be had. Note what Sumpler Heard of Frederick, Md., says, is a letter of May 19, 1890: "For five years I had been the victim of Bright's disease, at times suffering the severest pains. I tried many kidney remedies, and consuited as many physicians, but was not benefitted and at length became tired of what seemed to be and was a useless expenditure. I began taking Warner's Safe Cure and was relieved at once. The old symptoms recur occasionally, but I find relief only with the above remedy, which I regard as the best of proprietary medicines."

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Mill. Boice & Emmons Midland Mill Total	98,000 349,360 2,640,860 Rough Ore Sold.	44,690	
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ing Co. Empire Mining Co. Connor & Brewster Mining Co. Illinois Lead & Zinc Co	60,000 108,940	17.590 70.000 45,050	
Gentral Mining Co. Wyandette Lead & Zine Vandette Lead & Zine Fahlenbeck, English & Co		*******	
Jack Brown Mining Co. Johnson & Fahlenbock State Line Mining Co. Maggie Taylor Mining	117,120 158,000 100,000 349,360	7,000 10,000 105,990	6,000 9,000
Co Moll. Weber & Co Pond & Stevenson J Pond & Brant J. Reed & Co	70,000	16.000 38,330 34,000	2,000 5,240 4,000 1,210 4,500 1,550

A "COWBOY" IN CANADA.

THE EXPLOITS OF CARBOLL RUGENS MILLER AMONG THE CANUCES.

Gorman-American Ledged in the Brant-ford Jail for Various Offense—He Weds a Buxem Geuntry Girl and Buys Up Numerous Farms on Bogus Checks— Three or Four Wives Claim Bim.

O TTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 8 .- The cowbey that has been cutting such a wide swath at Wood-stock lately is now meditating in Brantford of Pennsylvania. The V. S. stands for Vetrecord is not as white as snow, and Sheriffs Brantford to get a chance at his scalp. He left imprints of his fine German hand in several offenses committed in Hamiliton, Beriin, Brantford and other places. He was arrested and taken to Brantford on was well under way when he reached Wood stock. Dashing Harry Horn, Col. Murths and the rest of the corn doctors and Quebec Indians who made up the dazzling aggregation known as the Wild West Snow at the Industrial Exhibition had fired the enthusiasm of made them crazy to become cowboys. Glddy girls from the country longed to emulate Las ka and drive

gallop before a mad stampede, and, if necessary, be trampied to death shielding the life of some fire-eating cowboy of cadaverous yisage and long, lank hair. So when Miller struck Western Ontario In two days he had a buxom country girl dead

sity the following young gentlemen distinguished themselves by general excellence, the standard in the collegiate and higher commercial courses being 85 per cent and 80 per cent in the other courses: Francis Evans, Ivantius Kircher, John McNichols, Xavier McMenamy, Buras Beall, Harry Bracken, Anthony litner, Edward Schneiderhahn, Aiphonse Walsh, Joseph Bynes, Francis Trandt, A onzo Barr, Francis Gaiennie, David Champlin, John Murphy, Patrick Dowling, John Robison, John Malla, Bernard Westendorf, George Craft, Gerald O'Reilly, Hamilton Nagle, Charles Coorad, James Dougherty, Witheld Brooke, Rene Desioge, Eugene Fuez, James Quinn, Alex. Waldbart, Francis Reper, James Kelly, Charles Thierry, John Beno, Andrew Gauss, Vital Garesche, Jemes Beyson, Edward Garesche, William Padberg, Vincent McGrath, Emmet Kane, John Cleary, John Broderick, Otto Mueller, Ferdinand Guresche, Geo. Wegman, Jacob Lelendecker, Harry Quinn, Michael Connell, Thomas Ahearn, John Denoir, Edward Dierkes, William Dillon, Freeland Dunn, W. Jacob Freis, Wm. Hesley, Jos. Heitkamp, Chas. Howland, James Lightholder, William Lyach, Carroll Matlingly, Joseph Mulligan, Bradford Murphy, Leo Murphy, Patrick O'Neil, Gilbert Roth, Arthur St. Amand, John Straat, Harry Trefny, John Walsh, Francis Wiae, Michael Connors, Brantner Finney, William Hendrix, Wm. Holtman, Louis Diesel, Arthur Gausman, Wm. Haipin, A. H. Handian, Louis Koerner, Harry Lyons, Walter Lloyd, George Maguire, Mark Watson, Frederick Judes Joseph Green, Wm. Ryan, John Stanton, Hubst Pasculer.

The St. Joe Lend Mines.

Bowns Terre, Me., Nov. 3.—The 5t. Joe Lead Co., stimulated by the high price of lead, have just completed a new smelter at this place, by which their out-put will be increased to about 1,200 pigs per day which, at present prices, will represent about 34,500 at day. It is rumored also that they have made a big strike on a tract of land on which they held an option and where they have been drilling for several weeks past one mile west of here.

GREAT CROWD.

Pedestrians on Franklin Avenue Attracte by a Hemarkable Crowd,

"Is there a sale going on here to-day?" asked a Post-Dispatch reporter of the gentlemanly assistant at the Globe Shoe & Clothing Store, No. 205-18 Franklin avenue, as he passed by on Saturday and noticed the throng of well-dressed people who were eagerly trying to force their way through the hospitable

"No-nothing particular to-day," answered

"No—nothing particular to-day," answered the clerk, looking a trifle surprised at the question.

Then noticing the great preponderance of children in the throng, the scribe said knowingly, "Ob. I understand you have Santa Claus up stairs all ready."
"No," replied the clerk, still puzzied. "What is the meaning then of this crowd about the doors?"
"Ob—I see," said the young man, "the crowd!—Why, that is an every day occurence. Maybe there are a few more children than usual, because of its being Saturday, and you see"—pointing to a motto in a conspicuous place—"any child can come here and purchase a complete cut. fit—shoes, stockings, underwear, shirts, a sait of clothes. a rubber coat, a hat, hand-kerchiefs, gloves and umbrella—as well without his parents as with them. We have but one price for everything, and we give a written guarantse with every article sold that the money will be refunded if the purchase is not satisfactory."

'That is doing business upon a new princisatisfactory."

"That is doing business upon a new principle."

"Well, you bet it is, and that pays. Why shouldn't we do this? We carry as large and as fine a stock of goods as is carried in this city. We have no object in paiming poor grades off upon an ignorant customer. We can afford to take the nominal risk of having them returned, for, except as a matter of difference in taste, we never have a parcel come back. Now, as to the crowd of well-dressed people who attracted your attention, that is easily explained. It is just becoming generally known that the Globe Clothing renerally known that the clobe Clothing renerally known that the cloth clothing the state of the finest manufactured in this country. And we seil them, of course, at one-third the price that other houses must charge for the same qualities of clothing to cover their heavy rents and cost of handling goods. Cheap as our reut is, we have had a reduction of \$1,000' made in it, and this we propose to give to our customers. I want to show you a line of fine dress units, which we are going to make a specialty of at \$9.85 and \$13.65. There's an eye-opener for you. And these fine overceats at the same prices as the suits. When these are advertised you'll see a sure exough crowd here."

"Haven't you enlarged this place since Famous was here?"

"Had to. We had to take in thirty feet, so as to have room enough for the children's and boys' clothing, for in this stock we carry

Famous was here?"
"Had to. We had to take in thirty feet, so as to have room enough for the children's and boys' clothing, for in this stock we carry everything that boys wear, from the little kill suits, jerseys and knee pants up to the long trousers and jackets of the schoolboys. There we have for them shirts of all qualities, flannel and muslin, including the Star brand and all other good mades. We have fancy and stylish little overcoats and caps for the boys and nobby and stylish copcoats and bats for the youths. Oh, we've learned how to cater to the tastes of the boys' mothers, who leve to see them well dressed. Then for the ladies themselves we have a portion of this departto see them well dressed. Then for the lades themselves we have a portion of this department devoted to their shoes, of all styles and qualities; an immense stock of them and rubber goods besides. They find it a convenience to be able to attend to their own footwear while they are shopping for the boys. We find that this annex has been a very popular feature. And then it leaves us this main room with a front of 140 feet, for the while they are shopping for the bys. We find that this annex has been a very popular feature. And then it leaves us this main room with a front of 140 feet, for the men's goods. Here they can get everything that they wear, socks, shoes, underwear, trousers, suspenders, coats, vests, shirts—fiannel or fine laundered—collars, cuffs, ties, hats, caps, gloves; everything, at every price, from the lowest to the highest, and the very best quality that can be purchased for the money. Up stairs we have a large reserve stock, and upon the third floor is our whole-sale department. Why, we supply over two hundred stores in Missouri and Illineis. Ohleverybody is finding out just what the Globe is, and that its being on Franklin avenue at low rent, is only a guaffantee that, the best goods are to the had at the very lowest prices for which they can be sold."

THE West End people have determined to show they are not money worshipers or cororation slaves and will vote for John T. Field

THE WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

The Last Report of the Season-Ninety-Five Countres Heard From.

The weather-crop bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, co-operating with the United States Signal Service, for the week ending Nov. 1, 1890, is composed of ninety-five

The temperature has been normal, the rainduring the week. Heavy frosts have occurred, but no damage has been done. The corn crop is cured and is being cribbed in all parts of the state. Wheat seeding has been finished in the n all sections.

Correspondents' remarks are as follows:

Audrain—Wheat never looked better. Acr

age 150 per cent.

Bates—Wheat has made a vigorous growth.

Acresse for the county, 14, 400.

Benton—Ground in fine condition. Corn Benton—Ground in fine condition. Corn crop is 75 per cent.

Hoone—The Hessian fly is reported very bad in early wheat. Wheat being damaged by the fly. Acreause 125 per cent.

Caldwell—Wheat and fall pastures looking fine. Wheat acreage largely in excess of average. Apple crop has been good.

Carroll—Wheat doing well except early sown is being damaged by the fly.

Cape Girardeau—The Hessian fly is in the early wheat. Cape Girardeau—The Hessian fly is in the early wheat.
Cedar—Wheat is growing well. Corn is being gathered.
Chariton—Wheat looking well. Acreage 130 per cent. Corn curing nicely.
Christian—Wheat all sown and is coming up well. Much damage was done to the corn during the rainy senson.
Clinton—The growth of wheat not yet checked. Wheat type and grass look fine.
Cols—Wheat looks well, a large acreage shown.
Dude—Some damage by Hessian fly in early wheat. Acreage 90.
Franklim—Farmers report wheat being injured by the fly.
Gasconade—Wheat acreage 110. Condition normal.

normal.

Gentry-Wheat looking very fine. Corn drying out nicely; will soon do to crib. Pastures
good, and stock looking well.

Grundy-Wheat and rye never looked better. Finest crop of tornips ever grown here.

Harrison-Oorn curing finely. Wheat looks

well.

Jefferson—Some damage by fly. Wheat
acreage, 120 per cent.

Jackson—Wheat looks well; acreage less
than last year.

Jasper—Still sowing wheat; condition good,
Johnson—Wheat acreage, 110 per cent; cendition, 100 per cent.

Lafayette—Pointoes are better than expected.

Lawis-Wheat looks fine; acreage 100 per cent.

Monroe-Some complaint of the Hessian fly in wheat. Acreage 105 per cent.

Mercer-Wheat very fine. Acreage 160 per cent. Never looked better.

Mississippi-Wheat is looking well; 135 per cent acreage.

Moniteau-Some complaint of the Hessian fly, but on the whole the wheat crop is promising. Acreage 110 per cent.

Monttomery-Not enough ram to make stock water plentiful.

Nodeway-Corn being gathered. Wheat acreage, 200 per cent; condition, 107 per cent. Shoby-Too dry. Acreage in wheat, 136 per cent.

This bullet in will be discontinued until the beginning of the next crop season.

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A DETECTIVE'S BIG HAUL.

SUCCESSFUL RAID ON AN EXTENSIVE FENCE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Detective Mahone Arrests a Negro on Sus-picion and Discovers a House Filled With Stolen Goods-Peckets of Conts, Cloaks, Pants, Stockings, Paper Bags, Etc., Stuffed With Greenbacks and Gold

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-Within a stone's throw of police headquarters there was unearthed Saturday night what will un-"fence" that has ever existed in Washington. young negro named Charley Scott for stealing ployed. They were not sure of their man Charles Mahon secured some additional proof Fourteenth and U streets and arrested Scott. him to his home. Scott said he had none. The detective then told him to take him to the place where he slept, and the negro, to past police headquarters into the alley that ppens upon Louisiana avenue, almost site the doctor's. This was just after dark. The door was looked, and the detective burst t open with his shoulder, still holding his prisoner fast with the nippers. It was dark as pitch inside. The detective let go of his prisoner and struck a match. It flared up, long, with a stairway leading up from one corner. Then a gust of wind blew the match out, leaving the detective and his prisoner in loor, but neither could tell just where the other was. The detective drew his revolver and struck another match. By its feeble light e discerned Scott standing by the stairway with a sledge hammer uplifted and ready to

"IF YOU MOVE, I'LL KILL TOU," said the detective, covering the negro with his pistol. A candle stuck in a bottle caught the detective's eye, and still covering the negro with the pistol he lighted it. Then he called a man in the alley and sent him to the letective office for sergt. Perry, who soon arrived and found the detective and his poisoner still glaring at each other in the candle light. The room was dirty and squalfd. On the floor were dilapidated harness, broken the M. E. Church officiated.

boxes and bits of coal. In one corner was a wardrobe full of clothes and hats. The officers compelled Scott to ge up the narrow stairway and burst open a locked deer at the top. It opened into a little room so low that tney could scarcely stand upright in it. It was filled with clothes and plunder of all sorts. The table was littered with silk handkerohlefs, silverware—everything portable and worth stealing, in fact. The pockets of some of the clothes bulged with money. The clothes were hung so thickly all about the room as to conceal the walls and ratters. Through a narrow door they went into another room even more closely packed with CLOTHES AND SILVERWARE.

Sergt. Perry stuck his fingers into the bocket of a coat and pulled out a handful of money. On a table against the wall were spoons, knives, forks and all sorts of silverware. In one corner was a lattre valler, which was found to be full of money in 32, 35 and 310 bills. Part of the money was contained in a small valles among the large ones. An old stocking was stuffed out to lifelike roundness with bills. Paper bags were filled with paper and silver money. Every pocket of every garment examined was filled with money, stuffed and crampled in as if hastily. A hundred or so ceats and vests and pairs of pants were examined, and then the detective and his superior saw that their task was well nigh endless.

The 'Fagin' of this feace is a burly negro named Hiram Walker, who was understood to have no business beyond driving an ash dare.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Fredericktown, Mo., Nov. 1.—George P. Herzinger and family left for their home in Nebraska to-day, after several weeks with relatives here.—M. H. Cahoon, Assistant United States District Attorney, and family, returned to St. Louis yesterday, where they will reside in the future, bidding farewell to this town as a home.—F. C. Nifeng of St. Louis paid a visit to his parents in this place to-day.—Miss Virgie Cahoon, daughter of B. B. Cahoon, while visiting her friend, Miss Fiora Deguire, in the town, sprained her ankle, amounting to fracture of the bene.—Mrs. Davis, wife of a prominent attorney of Cape Girardeau, is the cuest of B. B. Cahoon's family.—Elder J. H. Wilkins and wife of Jefferson City have arrived here. Mr. Wilkins has charge of the Christian Church, as pastor, for the ensuing year. He is a learned gentleman and an able speaker, thereby adding much to the cause in this community.—John Clardy, Sr., has returned from a visit to a son at El Paso, Tex.—Prof. Coker, principal of the Public School, has arranged a very pleasing autertainment for Monday night next, proceeds for the benefit of the Public School, has arranged a very pleasing autertainment for Monday night next, proceeds for the benefit of the Public School Library.—Dr. J. D. Nifong and bride of Ironton, on return from a visit to St. Louis and Cincinnati, are visiting relatives here.

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New Florence, Mo., Nov. 1.—Mr. Louis Philips, a leading merchant of this place, and Miss Laura Webb were married last Taesday morning and leit on the afternoon trainior a short stay in St. Louis.—The very plassant weather of the last few weeks has given the farmers opportunity to gather in their fail crops. The shortage in the corn crop is not nearly so great as was feared. The pastures are in fine condition and st ck will be in a good state for wintering. The late growth of grass has made early leeding lighter than usual.—The M. E. Church South has enjoyed a pleasant and profitable series of meetings, which will close this week.

—The first of a series of County Teachers lustitutes will be held Nov. 15, at Sun Beam School-house.—Joseph Goodman and Miss Mattie Davis of this county were married Oct. 29, at Minneola.

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Nekomis, Ill., Nev. 1.—Will Rice of Jerseyville is visiting here.—Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Welch have returned after an extended stay in Atchison, Kan.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickerham of Bernbridge, O., are guests of relatives here.—The ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave an oyster supper in Weaver's Hall, on Friday evening.—Mrs. M. P. Puteles visited in Tavitorville the dirst of the week.—Miss Lenza Darbaugh of Pana is visiting Miss Lora Weaver.—Mrs. J. B. Griffin and son George of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting relatives here.—Mrs. B. Mundy of Cartnage, Me., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. R. Taylor.—Mr. and Mrs. George Culp the dirst of the week.—Mrs. Miller of Lite Field is visiting friends here.—Mrs. B. I. I in has returned after a visit at Shelbyville.—Miss Nellie McLean has returned home after a ending several months in Brooklyn and lew fork City.—Mr. John E. Todd and Miss Lezie E. Snell were united in marriage at the home of the bride Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. Rev. J. W. Eckman of

JOHN P. FIELD has been tried and not found enough. They're such wanting. Vote for him for Congress.

mail Traders Favoring Low-Priced Stocks -Wall Street Gossip.

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. New YORK, Nov. 8, 9 a. m.—The regula weekly review of the European bourses in the don are firm on reports that the Bank of Eng-land was borrowing money; only two failures occurred in Americans." The further de-cline was largely due to private liquidation Sergt. Perry stuck his fingers into the pocket of a coat and pulled out a handful of money. On a table against the well were spoons, knives, forks and all sorts of sliverware. In one corner was a large valler, which was found to be full of money in \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills. Part of the money was contained in a small values among the large ones. An old stocking was stuffed out to lifelike roundness with bills. Paper bags were filled with paper and sliver money. Every pocket of every garment examined was if hastily. A hundred or so ceats and vests and pairs of pants were examined, and then the detective and his superior saw that their task was well nigh endless.

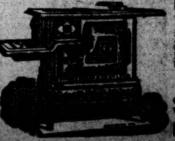
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THE vote for John T. Field, who is really the people's candidate, will surprise the country.

FOUND IN A TREE.

A Counterfeiter's Mold Discovered by a Bunter Near Fercest Park.

While hunting in the woods along the Kansas City & Colorado Railroad tracks, west of paper, and he drew forth a small package. An examination of the find disclosed what at first sight appeared to be nothing but a block of white obak or paper and he drew forth a small package. An examination of the find disclosed what at first sight appeared to be nothing but a block of white obak or part and on the inside aw



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INCALLS, 1103 Olive St.



Ask you to turn yourself into an excursion to-morrow, to the great bargain house. of America. There won't be any speeches nor free lunches, but plenty of bargains and free hot coffee made in the great One Minute Coffee Pot. We want you to see our beautiful new reefer coats for children and young ladies, and the handsome wide wale tailor coats for ladies, with deep heavy roll collars of the rich black astrakhan fur.

Just a step into the suit department, where are nicely made wrappers of fleecelined momie cloth, full sleeves yokes and the new pointed belts for \$2.75 each.

Christmas Fancy Work.



rope linen, silk, zephyr, or any of the new tingels, etc., of which Barr's have a full stock.

Here's a good chance to lay in a sup-ply of China silks for fancy work. Barr's offer a magnificent stock of remnants at 20 cents each and over.

Some folks think the world 'ud stop going if they ceased to buzz, and they like to see themselves in types a foot long. Now, we might shout ourselves hoarse over this twentycent dress goods sale of ours, and you'd only say we hadn't shouted half genteel, lady like stuffs, quiet gray and brown plaids. neat soft twills like cashmere, with dainty stripes, and the new lozenge and figure styles that so many people like, yard wide, too, and so little cotton in 'em that if this "ad" wasn't signed Barr's they'd be called "all wool."

Barr's Big 20-cent Sale of Dress Fabrics is now on.

What we are stretches a long way past what we do. That's so, only the trouble is we generally get credit for what we do, and not for what we are. Now we're about to do something unusual in the way of a bargain: La-dies' kid button boots for a dollar a pair, also regular \$2.50 boots for \$1.85 a pair, the only drawback about 'em being they're too cheap. You'll think there must be something wrong, but there isn't; only a few sizes of 'em however, and if they don't fit you'll find plenty more bargains that do:

Mothers are specially asked to see arr's display of children's winter horry, the largest and most complete at we know anything about—and at we don't know about hoslery—til, modesty prevents us going any ther. Yours truly,

A meeting of the trunk line prosidents and

the managers of their Western connections is hoped for next week to consider the question

of advancing east-bound freight rates, says

the New York Tribune. In railroad circles the common way of speaking of the pending arrangements is to say: "The trunk line chiefs are trying to see if John Newell of the Lake Shere will permit an advance in the tariff." The advices from Chicage do not hold out much promise of an advance in rates. East-

The advices from the control of the

ENTERTAINMENT FOR PLAY-GOERS,

Comedy, Meledrama and Musical Farce Pro

Rose Coghian gave her first Sunday nigh

performance at the Olympic last evening. This innovation on her part cannot be com-

Peg.

While the mocking humor of the actress in the earlier scenes was admirably presented she was, perhaps, more pleasing to the mass of spectators in Triplet's atile as the "good angel" of the poer author, and her rattling jig brought down the house. Her bit of deception played upon Sir Charles was takingly done, and the audience was enthusiastic over her work.

The company presented some exceptionally

vill be put on.

''ME. BARNES OF NEW YORK.''

't is impossible to commend ''Mr. Barnes of

McKee Rankin in "The Canuck" has been ubstituted for "A Straight Tip." "The Canuck" is credited with a great success in New

Olympic yesterday atternoon. The usual performances will be given at Entertainment Hall this week.

Richard Stahl's mext opera is already on the way, and Stahl, who is nothing if not active, has made preliminary arrangements for his irret production next January. The tittle is "Heshazi," and is taken from the leading character, Phazsal Beshazi, an enterprising Hebrew who finds on a notent King of Egypt in financial straits, makes him a loan, taking a mortgage on the kingdom as security, forecless the mortgage, becomes King of Egypt, conducts the kingdom as a financial concern, and is eventually dethroned by the populace to make way for the king whom he displaced. In this work lift, fachi returns from the remantic style, of composition exemplifies in the "Sea King" to the lighter, gayer again of "Faid Table."

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MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Mr. Barnes of New York." OLYMPIC-Rose Coghlan. BAVLIN's-"Bunch of Keys." POPE'S-"After Dark." NDARD-"Around the World in Eighty Dave."

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; slightly cooler;

westerly winds. Weather forecast for twenty-form hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for St.

BEAT the bosses with ballots.

Louis: Fair; slightly colder.

THE early voter gets the booth THE only good ballot is a scratched bal

THE bogus grand-juror is a novelty in Down the bosses by defeating their

candidates. THIS Grand-jury story is getting mor and more interesting.

THE defeat of CLAIBORNE and DIERKE will smash the lottery ring.

WHEN "jury fixing" invades the Grandjury it is time to apply a remedy. A BIG vote with vigorous scratching will

mean victory for decency in St. Louis THE Twelfth Ward will not be repre-

sented in the House of Delegates by an indicted statesman.

No CITIZEN who fails to vote to-morro has a right to complain afterwards of the corruption of politics.

THE citizens of St. Louis must decide torow whether the Noonan-Pohlman combine shall win or lose.

square platform of reform in and in local political methods.

EVERY vote for DIEKMANN in the Twelfth Ward will be a vote for decency in politics and honesty in municipal legislation.

VOTES against CLAIBORNE and DIERKES are votes for the honest administration of justice in the Court of Criminal Correc-

THE big fight in to-morrow's local elecof all parties. THE only voters in danger of losing

their franchise under the Australian ballot system are those who postpone voting mutil late in the day.

THE candidacy of Mr. O'NEILL in the Eighth District represents the popular pevolt against local bossism as well as popular rights in national legislation.

ED BUTLER will not control the patronto saying that SMITH will be defeated.

IF ASHLEY CLOVER had been Judge of the Criminal Court last week he would not have allowed Grand-jurors Lancasten section of political workers who sneak on and HAUSPERGER to succeed in their little game.

SHOULD unworthy candidates be elected in this city to-morrow the responsibility will be divided between oltizens who fail to vote at all and citizens who fail to scratch judiciously.

INDIGNANT protest against the attempt of the local bosses to control the courts of ice in the interest of their rascally emes can find practical result-only at the polls to-morrow.

SHALL the criminal courts of this city SHALL the criminal courts of this city made courts of injustice and the sents of fraud and rascality by a gang disreputable bosses? The answer to disreputable bosses? question will be found in the ballots of the voters to-morrow.

O'NEILL is the only "people's candidate" for Congress in the Eighth District he only one nominated by the people in the only one nominated by the people in olde of the party bosses in an open and June, september and December respectively.

The people will call on merchants wishing to contract for covering that he went to edvertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 254.

Washington to serve them and not to make a fortune for himself. His election now will vindicate the right of the people to have public servants who are too poor and too honest to pay the tariff laid by boss rings on party nominations and on public offices. His election by the votes of both Republicans and Democrats will establish a principle of vital importance to the masses of both parties.

ABOUT ADVERTISING. By way of commentary on our statement of the advertising business of October in the St. Louis papers, the Republic this morning publishes the following remarkable utterance:

It will perhaps relieve the POST-DISPATCH'

distress over the alleged decline in the vol-ume of advertising in the Republic to learn that in spite of that decline (which is more than accounted for by the rejection of the egal advertising) the money value of that dvertising was more than 10 per cent greater n October this year than in the same month of 1889. Two or three of the largest advertise: have for some little time past been unable to agree with the conductors of the Republic as to the increased rate that should be paid on account of the paper's largely increased circu lation; but this difference of view will ad itself in the course of time notwithstanding it the Republi receives more money from its advertising than when these advertisers were any columns per month of its hos itable and profitable space. The difficulty, prosperous and growing newspapers that find it necessary to insist upon an advance of advertising rates. Newspapers that are stationor that are glad to accept out rates in orde to make a deceptive show of advertising growth, are never troubled in this way Through exactly the process that the Rep is now undergoing—getting more money for less advertising space—the New York Herald gets from one single column in a single year \$30,800 to \$130,000) more money than the Post DISPATCH gets from its acres of cheap adver

tising in a month or in six menths. Yesterday's record as compared with the corresponding Sunday last year shows that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH gained twenty-three columns; the Globe-Demo crat gained twelve columns; the Republic lest one column.

THE POST-DISPATCH wants to see the McKinley monstrosity and the force bill rebuked by the vote of St. Louis. But if that vote should at the same time rebuke the bossism now so offensively rampant in local politics and municipal affairs. such a promise of cleaner and better government at home would be worth more to St. Louis than the control of either branch of Congress. No harm that can come to us from Washington could be as pernicious as the harm we may do ourselves by turning our municipal government and criminal courts over to the control of ED BUTLER and JOHN H. POHLMAN.

WHILE there is a certain respect due to the political boss who profits by his dirty work in politics, there is nothing but contempt for the small hireling who does the dirty work at the bidding of another. The worst specimen of this creature is the dirty dog, SMITH, who was smuggled in the Democratic ticket as a candidate for Recorder, and who has compelled the decent candidates on the picket to hold their noses tightly closed, henever they came near him. came near him.

MR. BLAINE is trying to scare the Re-Ex-Congressman O'NEILL stands on a publicans of Pennsylvania into voting for Congress Quay's man DELAMATER, by asserting that the result of the presidential election of 1892 will depend upon the result in Pennsylvania. This attempt to link the fortunes of the Republican party with those of its greatest rascal will not be relished by respectable Republicans.

THAT the opponent of Mr. DIEKMANN in the Twelfth Ward contest is not under indictment for violating the lottery law is solely because the administration of justions is between the respectable citizens tice in the Criminal Court of this city was of all parties and the disreputable bosses | villainously obstructed by the tools of the local political bosses.

THE election of POHLMAN would fasten Filleyism on the local Republican party for another four years and would strengthen Philadelphia to declare the regular fall divithe dangerous conspiracy of the local bosses of all parties to secure control of the municipal spoils. POHLMAN must be defeated.

BETWEEN the bogus grand-juror, the sham sickness, the compliant judge and the obstructive prosecuting attorney age of the office of Recorder of Deeds for justice was cheated and the indictment of the next four years, which is equivalent a notorious lottery offender was nullified -all for political purposes.

THE people of St. Louis are not ready to have their grand-juries annulled by the the Grand-jury under false pretenses and without having been summoned.

ANSWEES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INVESTOR.—The air ship has not yet been proved to be a success. H. B. H.—Addresses of business firms are not given in this column. SHORE.—Apply to the Mayor, stating the sause of your complaint, ORIER. -In towns of less than 5,000 inhab-

OLD SUBSCRIBBE.—Fifteen cents a week. If there is any attempt to charge you more please notify us.

SUBSCRIBER.—There never was absolute fre-trade in this country slace the organization of

OATHOLIC.—Paris was never the residence of the Pope or the headquarters of the Catholic Oburch. For about seventy years the Pope resided at Avignon.

THE RAILBOADS.

GIGANTIC COMBINATION THE VANDER-BILTS ARE SAID TO BE FORMING.

Chloage, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Elgin, Jolist & Eastern to Join the Union Pacific & Chicage & Northwestern Agreement—Trouble Caused in the West by the Scarcity of Cars—Ballroad News.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. S .- The Tribune this morning says: J. Pierrepont Morgan's pres-ent trip to the West has more significance u is generally supposed. Although it is imed his visit has no other object than pleasure and incidentally to inspect the properties of the Eigin, Jeliet & Eastern and Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, in which com panies the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co. holds a controlling interest, yet mer who are supposed to be well informed claim that startling developments in the Western railroad situation will be made soon after Mr Morgan's return to New York.

The opinion is that Mr. Morgan's vis means the speedy consummation of anothe Vanderbilt deal more startling in its nature than the much-talked-of Union Pacific- Northwestern deal. The fact is generally well known that Drexel, Mergan & Co. hold a concolling interest in the Elgin, Jeliet & Easter olt line and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads. The latter has been compelled to ke sides with these opposed to the North western and Union Pacific. This is not what rexel, Morgan & Co. desire.

Their intention is to bring these roads into e Vanderbilt feld. The opinion is expresse that this will be done as seen as Mr. Morras as returned to New York. Those who are e the inside pretend to know that before man ays have passed a traffic agreement simils te that existing between the Union Pacific d Northwestern will be made between the Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul and it is even predicted by some that a consolidation of the two systems will be made. The attitude lately assumed by the Union Pa-cific indicates that semething of the cort will done. The Northwestern alone could give the Union Pacific all the westbound traffic is eeds, but with the Milwaukee & St. Paul add ed, which connects with the Union Pacific and City, it would have all the Eastern feeders it Eigin, Joliet & Eastern connects all the Van wankee & St. Paul and Chicage & Northwest rn systems, and by the use of this connecting ink the Vanderbilt lines east and west o Chicago will be able to transact their through traffic without going through Chicago and The consummation of the deal outlined in the feregoing will give the Vanderbilts the absolute control at a gigantic railroad system from New York to Ogden! Utah, and all they would need will be the centrol of the Central Pacific branch of the Southern Pacific give them independent lines through from the Atlantic to the Pacific censt, with terminals both at San Francisco and Portland, Ore. the Oregon

to the Pacific ceast, with terminals both at San Francisco and Portland, Ore., the Oregon short line of the Union Pacific siready furnishing an outlet to the latter peint.

The fact that negotiations are aiready going on between the Vanderblits and Leiand Stanford and other owners of the Southern Pacific with a view of obtaining possession of the interest of those parties in the Southern Pacific has aiready been mentioned and C.P. Huntington admits there is a probability that the Vanderblits will succeed in acquiring control of that preperty. With the Southern Pacific in their control, the Vanderblits will be masters of the situation and will be able to dictate terms to all other reads in the country.

The Car Famine. CRICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- "The big crops in astern Washington and Northern Idaho are ikely to remain in warehouses severa before they can be hauled away, said James Aibright of Sprague, Wash., who

said James Aibright of Sprague, Wath., who has just arrived in this city.

"What is the matter?" he was asked.

"A great scarcity of cars, readering it impossible to move the grain. There is not half enough cars on either of the two roads to haul even a part of the big crops. The wheat yield this year has been immense, especially so in the Peleuse country, the big Bend Empire Indian prairie and Potiach region. In the Peleuse valley alone, the yield is estimated at 10,000,000 bushels. The combined output of these other localities will easily aggregate 7,000,000 bushels, making a total of 17,000,000 bushels for that region alone. Some of it, say one. fifth, will be consumed in Washington, the remaining 18,000,000 bushels will be experted. for that region alone. Some of it, say onefifth, will be consumed in Washington, the remaining 18,000,000 bushels will be experted.
Estimating that each car will hold on an average 39,000 pounds, upward of 27,000 cars will
be needed to export this grain. A train will
average fifteen cars, so that at least 1,800
trains will be necessary to haul the grain produce alone out of the country to market. Now,
both the Northern and the Union Pacific railroads are already taxed to their utmost eapacity. Calls are daily made frem many stations for more cars which eannot be supplied.
In Spokane the yards are almost bare of
empty cars and the same is true of other railroad centers. Many, capitalists are building
large elevators in consequence. It will be a
good investment for the full acreage has by
ne means been reached in the Peleuse country. In addition to the grain crop the fruit
yield throughout Washington this year has
been extraordinary. Thousands of bushels of
plums and peaches were raised. Much of it
was shipped East, but the shipping of fruit is
pastly ever. The hop crop is also accellent. was shipped East, but the shipping of fruit is nearly ever. The hop crop is also excellent."

The Pennsylvania Meeting. A special meeting of the Pennsylvania Rail-Philadelphia to declare the regular fall dividend. President Roberts and the directors
have just returned from a 3,000-mile trip of
inspection over the road and were very well
pleased with what they saw. President Roberts says he never before saw such activity in
business as on his recent trip. The mevement of freight ever the Pennsylvania read
last week was the greatest in its history, and
traffic as a whole is 30 per cent greater than
last year. The entire equipment of the road
is in service and more could be used if it could
be had. He expects that business will be goed
next year, and he does not believe that deficlest grain crops will greatly affect the trunk
line traffic.

While all the directors were greatly pleased
with the prosperity of the read it is not believed that they will declare more than the
regular 2½ per cent dividend Monday. The
net earnings for the year to Oct, len the Eastern lines are \$27,317 less than last year, an
extra ly per cent being declared in the spring,
requiring \$50,000, and besides, the company
will have to pay six months' interest /on
about \$9,000,000 of new stock subscriptions.
Censidering these extra payments and the
fact that the carnings are only about equal to
what they were, it is not believed in financial
circles that more than 2½ per cent will be
paid. send. President Roberts and the directors

Canadian Stocks Deeline.

A Montreal telegram, under date of Oct. 30, to the New York Revald says: The Washington dispatch, which appeared in the Herold yesterday, and which was telegraphed to yesterday, and which was telegraphed to Montreal, saying that Bearstary Windom would recommend in his next report the adoption of restriction measures regarding the bonding privileges to Canadian reads, created a sensation on the Meatreal Stock Exchange, and Canadian Pacific, which closed vesterday at II, opened this merning at II, the lowest it has been since last April.

There was a rush to sell, too, when it was learned that the London market had fallen off in Grand Trunk as well as in Canadian Pacific, but heavy holders of Pacific, such as Duncan Mointyfe and George P. Drummond, came to the resone and held the stock up by taking all that was offered.

The steck closed 1% over the lowest of the day, but there is such a shaty feeling in the street that no confidence whatever is felt that the price will hold. Several small brokers and speculators were badly nipped in the rush to cover.

FIRE AT NORMANDY. NARROW ESCAPE OF THE PANILY OF ME

Agent of the Jacksonville Southeasters Line, are in the city today, having arrived yesterday by a special train over the Atchison's preposed line between St. Louis and Chicago. The party traveled ever the Atchison from Chicago to Pekin, thence over the Jackson-wille Southeasters and the Listchfeld & Edwardsville to East St. Louis. President Manvel has been in conference all day with the officials of the 'Frisco line, having come here to make his menthly inspectice of its affairs. He says the Atchison's proposed new Chicago-St. Louis line will not be ready for business before Dec. 1, owing to the fact that it will not be possible to secure the necessary equipment a double daily service and will be first-class in all particulars, although a little longer than actisting routes between these cities. Mr. Manvel says the Atchison has secured the Colorade Midland, but that the rumors about the various other purchases and extensions they intend making are totally without foundation. He also denies that there is any Genild-Huntington-Atchison pool, or that he was to meet Mr. Gould, Mr. Huntington and Vanderblit representatives to discuss a new transcontinental line. They Saved the Clothing They Had On but Scarcely Anything Besides—The House Built by Maj. Kannett, and Was One of the Handsomest Country Residence Near One of the oldest suburban residences near

D. W. HAYDOCK.

on the Natural Bridge road, near Normandywas destroyed by fire last night. The house was occupied by Mr. Daniel W. Haydock, the carriage manufacturer, and his family, consisting of wife and four children, and several servants. "It was about midnight," said Mr. Haydock in speaking of the fire to a Post-Disparch reorter this morning, "when we were aroused by some of the servants and told tha the coal-house was burning up. They had been awakened themselves by the crackling noise made by the fire, and when we were aroused the coal-house was one mass of flames and the fire had already spread to the dwelling. The old colored nurse was greatly excited and alarmed for the carried her out of the house almost before she rapidly and didn't give us time to save the save ourselves. Mrs. Haydock went to first, and then accepted an invita-Mr. Wm. H. Hargadine's country resi adjoining, and we are located there for the present. I wish you would say also that we eceived similar invitations from the This ismovation on her part cannot be commessed. The financial advantage of the additional performance is more imaginary than real, while the advantage of having a day between engagements for rest and preparation is of undoubted benefit.

There was an excellent audience, however, considering the nature of the attraction, and hiss Coghian never seemed in better humor for playing the joily, warm-hearted, dashing Pag Woffington. She made the character live again and filled it with the high spirit and magnetic quality which mark her comedy efforts. Miss Coghian's joility is catching and the audience was plainly exptivated by her Pag. assion ist Fathers, whose retreat is nearby, Mr. Thomas T. Turner, the real estate man and Mr. Francis, the father of Gov. Francis.

ALMOST A TOTAL LOSS. "The neighbors were very kind and would have belped us more if they could, but the fire had complete possession of the house before we could get at the furniture, and the loss was next to a total one, only a few pictures and a little silver-ware being saved. We lost all of our cloth-ing, except what we had en, and all our furni ing, except what we had en and all our unruture, carpets, etc. The quarters of the servants were also burned out and most of the out-houses, the green-house and stables, which were some distance off, being the only buildings left standing. The main building and servants' quarters, east-house, woodhouse, etc., were entirely destroyed. They belonged toom. John J. O'Fallen, who fermerly lived on the place." Aney belonged to Mr. John J. O'Fallen, who fermerly lived on the place."

Mr. Haydock had \$5,000 insurance on the furniture and other household effects, \$3,000 being in the Sun of London and \$2,000 in the Minneapolis sutual Fire insurance Co. The insurance on the building is \$7,500, and was placed by Robinson's agency. The total loss occasioned by the fire will probably amount to \$25,000.

The company presented some exceptionally strong points with a few weak spots. The Triplett of Thomas Whiffen was a delightful and thoroughly artistle creation. The character was drawn with strength and delicacy. Some of the touches of pathos in the attic scene were as daintly fine as they were forceful. His vielin-playing added wonderfully to the charm of the character. John I. Sellivan made a character of Sir Charles Prunnder and was excellent throughout. Luke Martin's Colley Cibber was an intelligent effort. Miss Beatrice Horeland was gentle and attractive in personality as Mabel Vane but amateurish in her methods, and Hal Reed proved his incapacity for polished comedy as Eraest Vane. The rest of the cast was fairly satisfactory and the performance was received with strong approval. "Peg Woffington" will be continued until Thursday evening, when "Forget Me Not" will be put on. "Mr. Raphyss OF NEW YORK." BUILT BY MAYOR KENNETT.

The O'Failon homestead had quite a history and was one of the finest suburban residences in or near this city. The older pertien of the house was built nearly forty years tion of the house was built nearly forty years ago by Mayor Kennett, and he and his family occupied it until shortly after the close of the war, when Mr. John J. O'Fallon purchased the property and built an addition to the front of the house, making it one of the largest as well as one of the handsomest country seats in the vicinity of St. Louis. The new portion was three stories high and was built in the style of an Italian villa, with a tower nearly sixty feet high, from which the bluffs in Illinois could be seen, and the river up and down for a distance of twenty-five or thirty miles. There were some twenty-odd rooms in the house, all told, and most

will be put on.

"MR. BARMES OF NEW YORK."

"It is impossible to come mend." Mr. Barnes of New York" as a high class artistic productions on the country of the country of

Sales in Rose Hill Subdivisions on Both Sides of the River.

Haines is pleasing as Ente Austrance and the rest of the cast, including Effic Germon, Annie H. Blancke, Rose Snyder, Sheridan Black, Matt B. Snyder, E. W. Morman, P. L. Fontaine and others are satisfactory. The play will run for the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matiness.

PAPE'S TWEATER. and Saturday matinees.

POPE'S TREATER.

"After Dark," one of Dion Beueleauit's justly celebrated dramas, was put on at Pope's yesterday and was greated with the usual immense Sunday crewds. The scenery of this play is remarkably fine, the river Thames rescue scene haying an unusually starting and natural effect. Edmund Collier as Tom was well received by the audience, while Miss Stella Rees as Elizascement to have a good idea of her part. Kelly and Murphy gave a good boxing exhibition, and the celored trapeze performers were very funny. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. Politics are pretty much the only thing alked of in real estate circles to-day, but however, there was some business done. The ost important transaction was a \$10,000 sale of vacant East St. Louis property, consummated by the firm of Greenwood & Co., who have been giving a good deal of attention have been giving a good deal of attention lately to property interests on the other side of the river. The property sold to-day belonged to Miss Minna Bewman, daughter of ex-Mayor Bowman, deceased, who is now a member of the religious order at Wabasha, Wis. In all of the ground sold there are 3,000 front feet facing Twelfth street, formerly Voss lane, and Wabasha avenue in the Rose Hill subdivision. This Bose Hill tract comprises about 3,500 front feet, loonted opposite the Western Forgeworks, about a mile and a half and directly east of the Eads Bridge. Voss lane, now called Twelfth street, is the route contemplated for the new electric railway line which it is proposed to run from the bridge eastwardly beyond Rose Hill. Given Campbell was the purchaser of Miss Bewman's interest, and Mr. Greenwood says that he previously ewned between 900 and 300 acres in that same locality, where he has indreased his holdings.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the fellowing sales of loss in the Rose Hill tract west of Union avenue.

To Geo. C. Roby, 351/2125 feet at the southwest cerner of Burd and Ridge avasues, for \$1,06,50, and also te the same buyer, 50x125 feet on the east side of Stewart place, 57 fees morth of Ridge, for \$500.

Louis Gerdeman, 50 feet on the east side of Florence avenne, 155 feet north of Ridge, for \$500.

W. G. Wagner, 50 feet and folioning Mr. lately to property interests on the other side Matiness will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

"A BUNCH OF KEYS."

That ever acceptable farce comedy, "A Bunch of Keys." jungled merrily at Havita's yesterday and was greeted by a packed house. The old keys in the bunch have mostly been taken off and new ones substituted, while fresh songs, new dances and sems new scenic effects made the pisy almost wholly new. W. C. Crosbie is seen as Snaggs and Louis Wesley was seen as Grimes. Ada Bethner, as Teddy, was charming and saucy, as became she part, and the rest of the company showed that excellent taste had been used in their selection.

THE STANDARD. relection.

THE STANDARD,

"Around the World in Eighty Days" was the attraction at the Standard yesterday and the play was greeted by a very large audience, both afternoon and evening. The play is a dramatization of Jules Verne's famous book by the same name, and is doubtless familiar to everybody, and while perhaps the company at present playing it is this city does not partake of all of the excellence of the original cast a very entertaining performance

W. G. Wagner, 80 feet adjoining Mr. Robertson's purchase, for \$650.

Edward Hamili, 79 feet at the northwest corner of Ridge and Burd avenues for \$1,825.60.

in the dramatic line.

Miss Eloine Ellison quit the World's Pair Co. at the close of its engagement here. She is considering several offers, one of them from a leading comic opera manager.

Mrs. Wisseman, who is known on the stage as Miss Addis Farrington, has accepted an engagement with Hailien & Hart's "Later On" company.

The Riotte German stock company gave a successful performance of "The Bat" at the Olympic resterday afternoon. The namel performances will be given at Entertainment Hail this week. Ir is admitted by leading politicians of both parties that John T. Field will be the next

E. Johnson, Kansas City, are at the Laciede.
J. Noonan, New York; J. L. Lombard, Kansas City; J. C. Lester, Rassas City; J. F. Vin cent, Hutchison, Kan, and J. G. Brown, New York, are at the Senthern.
H. S. Haynes, Kansas City; S. Davidsen Duluth; C. R. Hebbs, Centralia; S. B. Munn-heimer, De Sote, Mo., and S. Rothschlie, New York, are at the Lindell.

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS.

What Other People Are Saying About Ou City and Our People of the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Mission Council. After the missionaries had had their say

and told what they most stand in need of, the great replenishers of the different funds, the ladies were given a chance to say a word and tell how all these little sums that will aggregate culte an amount are to be raised.

Mrs. Tuttle, wife of the Bishop of Misseuri, told of the organization that has been found to be a great money winner in her State. It is called the Missionary Hest, and is composed of children. But strange to say, this is entirely in charge of the laymen of the church. They do all the work and make all the arrangements. Year after year the Missionary Host has held its annual meeting in the great Cathedral in St. Louis, but it has grown so that the church has proved to be too email. First, all the parents were kindly invited to absent themselves, and give way entirely to the children. But even this falled to suffice, for still the church was filled to suffice, for still the church was filled to suffice, for still the church was filled to well accommodate nearly five thousand. There the grand meeting was held. The bishops and clergy stood on the platform while the bands of missionary children marched in, each sing ing its own processional, until the great auditorium was filled. Seven choirs were present, and one was composed entirely of little negro boys.

Nineteenth Contury Chivalry.

From the New York Press.
We feel called upon to remark that the age of chivalry isn't over yet. Not by a long shot. And we mean to prove the truth of our assertion by citing the case of Mr. John Smith of St. Louis. Now John Smith is not a romantic name, and St. Louis, even at its best, is very far from being a remantic town. But modera chivalry is a good deal less gorgeous and romantic in aspect than chivalry in the gay, but uncessfortable, eld days we read about, when knights, clad in chilly iron suits that must have been mighty unpleasant on a cold day, rode about on big dray horses to the rescue of fair damsels who dwelt in stone castles where constant draughts and the utter absence of furnaces in the cellar must have given them a cold in the head for about six months in the year.

Medarn chivalry doesn't ride dray horses or wear iron jacksts. It is generally a very homely thing—like the humble but useful chivalry of Mr. John Smith of St. Louis. Mr. Smith is an individual whose occupation imposes on him, the sad necessity of rising at the weird and unearthly hour of 4 o'clock in the moraing. It is, furthermore, a necessity on the part of Mr. Smith to have his breakfast very some after arising. In most American

poses on him, the sad necessity of rising at the word and unearthly hour of 40 clock in the moraing. It is, furthermore, a necessity on the part of Mr. Smith to have his breakfast very soen after arising. In most American households, we are grieved to say, this arrangement would also complete rising of the mistress of the family at least twenty minutes before 4.

This is just where the chivalry of Mr. John Smith comes is. Being of an ingenious turn of mind, he has invented an alarm clock of a peculiar pattern and complicated mechanism. This clock isn't pretty to lock at, but the smiths wouldn't take a fortune for it if they couldn't get another. Promptly at each mersing the alarm strikes. As it goes off the accommodating clock strikes a fuse that lights a spirit lamp. Directly over this already prepared. The spirit lamp casts a glow about the room quite sufficient to dress by. And by the time Mr. John Smith has performed his abluitions and clad himself in the raiment of the day, the delicleus aroma from the coffee pot an action of his breakfast is ready. Taking the coffee carefully into the dising-reom, treading lightly so as not to arouse Mrs. Smith, who slumbers peacefully and unclistureed the submers peacefully and unclistureed the submitted of his breakfast is ready. Taking the coffee carefully into the dising-reom, treading lightly so as not to arouse Mrs. Smith, who slumbers peacefully and unclistureed the submers of his breakfast is ready. Taking the coffee carefully back to his sleeping apartment, sets the clock for 6:30 for Mrs. Smith's benefit, places the fast cooling coffee over the darken of the cool roast and the ginger-snaps, and makes his moraing repast. Then he tipotes softly back to his sleeping apartment, sets the clock for 6:30 for Mrs. Smith's benefit, places the fast cooling coffee over the darken of the cool roast and the ginger-snaps, and makes his moraing repast. Then he tipotes the content of the box-offee receipts, and also any of the theretical effects; the cool roast and the ginger-s

St. Louisans Prominent in Church Affairs.

From the Kansas City Star. Charles G. Bowman, a layman of St. Louis, a President of this district of the Epworts League, which is to held a general confer bers next week, and the Bev. Dr. F. Lenig of St. Louis is Secretary. The Rev. J. B. Young of the Grand Avenue Methodist Church, this city, represents this district in the Board of Control which meets is St. Louis next week.

The Epworth League is a branch of the Muthedist Episcopai Church, and is purely a denominational organization and derives its mame from the birthplace of the Wesleys in Esgiand. Though organized not yet two years it now numbers \$,500 chapters and \$00,000 members. The little silver eross with the letters E. L. and the motte: "Look up, Lift up," is familiar to all church goers. A league is connected with each of the Methodist Episcopai churches of this city and the meetings anch week are well attended.

The object of the Epworth League is the promotion of religious sympathies and a knewledge of church history, and the strengthening of social relations. The new organization has in a measure absorbed the Oxieva League and the secieties of Christian Endeavor in the Methodist Churches. It is an outgrewth of Chautanqua. ere next week, and the Rev. Dr. F. Lenig o

From the Chicago Times.

A lot of negro Republicans in St. Louis are protesting venemently against a proposal to call a colored school the Hancock.

The Largest in the Country,

first premiums on hogs, Cotsweld shess and Alderhey and Jersey cattle. The Sa Louis Fair is open to the world, and is the largest held in this country. The success of indiana breeders shows the State is making fine progress in that direction, as in others.

They Have Got the "Blues,"

Commentiar upon the defeat of their Bine for the base bail championship of Missouri the Kassas City Times says:
Yesterday was a great day for St. Lonis is Jackson County and the islands of the Missouri River. The poor old town has to be permitted to win something occasionally of it would die of a broken heart.

"MILLIONAIRE" SULLY

THE ACTOR CHARGES "SAN'L OF POSES WITH FRAUD.

f. B. Curtis' Alleged Sale of Some Califer-nia Lets, Not Owned by Bim, to Daniel Bully—A Sort of Actors' Paradise—Box Beceipts Attached—An Expensive Corre-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.-Actor Baniel illy, the "Millionaire," through his congene Raymond and John Alvord, on lent debter's set against M. B. Curtis, "Samuel of Possn," who closed Saturday night in "Shatchen" at the Grand Opera-Bouse. "Samuel of Posen" is charged with fraudulently obtaining \$600 from the "Millionaire" in a land deal, in which "Samuel of Posen" sold to the "Millionaire" some California building lots which he did not ewn. Sully claims that in June, 1887, while he was playing an engagement at the Bush Street Theater, Sam Francisco, Curtis invited him to go on a hunting expedition to Berkeley, Alameda County, Cal. Sully accepted. While at Berkeley Curtis showed him a plan of a considerable tract of land of which he claimed to siderable tract of land of which he claimed to be the owner and said that he was going to cut it up into building lots and lay out a city to be called Posenville. Curtis, fully says, pointed out particularly two lots, which were to be at the corner of Posenville's main street and a railroad which was to connect Posen-ville with the rest of California. The new town was to be

and Curtis effered to let Sully in on the ground floor, because he wanted some good actors to give the place tone. Sully bought the twe lets at \$300 apiece and paid Curtis the \$800. Sully says that he then left California, but kept up a year's correspondence with Unris, endeavoring to get the titles to his corner lots. About a year after for the lots Bully again met Curtis it, but that the real owner refused to convey

TURLINGTON AT LIBERTY.

Escape of the Condemned Murderer From NVILLE, Mo., Nov. 8.-John Turington, who killed Sheriff L. C. Cranmer and last July was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, escaped from jail Saturday night He was let out of his cell to exercise before supper, and instead returning to his cell he went the adjoining one, which was unoccupied. He had previously arranged a dummy in his bed, so that when the guard locked in he supposed Turlington was in bed and locked the cell. Both guards were absent from the juil between 7 and 10 o'cleck. When guards did not discover his absence, was not until yesterday morning that escape was known. West Honsley, who charged with being an accessory to the der of Cranmer, knew of Turlington's esbut said nething. Three horses were at different points on the road to Jeff City Saturday night, and it is supposed ington took that means of getting away.

John T. Field.

The probability that John T. Field will be elected to Congress in the Ninth District brings him to the front as one of the most in-

POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

BARD WORK BRING DONE IN THE DOUBT-FUL CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The List of Nominees of All the Part the Contest—Cate and Feathersten— A Republican Estimate—The Close of Brockinridge's Canvass—Langley and Rie Friends—Political Notes.



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ITTLE ROCK, Nov.
1.—Only two days remain in which to close the canvass in the five Congression-al districts of the State, and in the doubtful districts both parties working with re-

in the districts conceded to the Democrats the campaign is being pushed with a great deal of energy. The list of nominees of each party in all the districts is as follows:

First-W. H. Cate, Democrat; L. P. Featherton, Union Labor and Republican, Second-C. R. Breckinridge, Democrat; I. IP. Langley, Union Labor and Republican. Third-T. C. McRae, Democrat; J. M. White, Union Labor and Republican.
Fourth-W. L. Terry, Democrat; E. M.

Harrison, Republican. Fifth—S. W. Peel, Democrat; J. A. Gates, Union Labor.

It is understoood that Mr. Gates has withdrawn in the last-named district; at any rate he has made no canvass, though he will doubtless poli a scattering vote. The election of Mr. Peel is conceded by a majority ranging from 5,000 to 8,000.

In the Fourth District, Mr. Harrison has made no canvass to speak of, but has con-tented himself with sending out circulars de-fining his position on the tariff and kindred issues. The majority in the district for Mr. Terry will not fall short of 6,000, and may reach 10,000.

In the Third District it is stated that Mr. White is making a "still hunt," hoping to win through Democratic apathy. Last week, for the Democrats to go to the polls on Nov. canvass, and it is expected that the Demo atic majority will range from 7,000 to 10,000.

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The Democrats who have been over the district say that Judge Cate is certain to win, and that his majority will range from 1,000 to 2,000. They represent that he has made votes in his canvass, and has divided the Union Labor supporters of Mr. Featherston. They claim that the Democratic vote in the district on Tuesday next will be the largest ever cast at an election of the character, which is a strong point for Judge Cate, inasmuch as the history of all Congressional elections in the State show that in comparison with the vote cast at the State election there is a falling off of at least 39 per cent. Thus, on the eve of battle, the outlook for Judge Cate is auspicious, and if the anticipated vote is pelied he will be elected.

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In the Second District all is bustle and activity. Maj. Breckinridge is closing his canvass in a bluss of oratory. The latest speeches will be made by Hon. Benton McMillan of Tennessee, who will speak at as many points as the limited sime will permit. It goes without saying that his canvass will give the Democratic candidate a decided boost. The speeches of Hon. W. C. Breckinridge and Hon. R. Q. Mills have unquestionably made votes for Maj. Breckinridge and Hon. R. Q. Mills have unquestionably made votes for Maj. Breckinridge. The very splendid canvass made throughout has aroused enthusiasm among the Democratic, and if appeals to resson and intelligence count for anything, the Democratic candidate ought to be elected. It is apparent that Maj. Breckinridge is galaing, and it is also evident that the Democratic of the district will give a good account of them. t will give a good account of them-

PARTY leaders say 4,000 votes in the Minth District will elect. John T. Field will receive that many.

ROVING REDSKINS.

The Ute Indians Off Their Reservation In-

timidating Bettlers. MERKER, Cole., Nov. 8 .- The Use Indian are still off their reservations and roaming through Lilley Park and violnity is bands of from ten to fifteen, intimidating the settlers and killing all the cattle and deer they come scross simply for the hides. They are encouraged in this slaughter by pelt dealers, who go among them offering so much for nides. There is no probability of any serious rouble, as winter is close at band, snow hav-ng already fallen in the footbills.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Foster, who was shot by her discarded lover, Wm. Decker, last Friday night, died Saturday night. Yesterday the body of Decker was found in a field near Big Flats, sight miles from here. He had shet find killed himself.

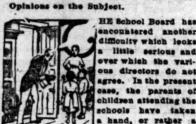


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A SCHOOL PROBLEM.

HOW LONG SHALL THE CHILDREN BAVE AT NOON?

That Is the Question That Will Come Up in the Board Next Tuesday Night—Argu-ments Being Made in Favor of Both an Hour and an Hour and a Half-Some



HE School Board has encountered another difficultive which leoke a little serious and over which the various directors do not agree. In the present of children attending the schools have taken a hand, or rather a voice, and the chil-

voice, and the children themselves have opinions, although they are not so freely expressed. The point to be decided to-morrow night is whether the neon recess at the public schools shall be one hour or one hour and a half.

At present the rule of the Board is that recess shall commence at 12 o'cleok and last until 1. There is a rule before the Board for

children to get their dinners and get back. On the other hand the others claim that with only an hour the children are nurried and rushed over their meals, to the detriment of both their stomachs and their comfort.

ARGUED WITE EXERGY.

Strong talent is arrayed on both sides, and the cases are being pressed with a good deal of energy. The directors are at present unable to decide which of the two rules is the best, and are hunting around to find out what to do.

President Miller was seen yesterday and asked what his opinion was, and said: "I have none. I do not know whether an hour and a half or an hour is most desirable, but I am trying hard to make up yelws in a very emphatic manner. Some parents claim that an hour is not enough for their children to get home and eat their diners and get back. One of these gentlemen told me that he did not get home at 19:80 and wanted to have his children with him, but that they were so rushed that if, was very unpleasant. Again another of an neur is ample time for the children te eat their dinners and get back to school, some urge the advantage of saving the time in the afternoon by shortening the noon hour.

"I do not know what I will do and am now simply seeking information on the subject from every source I can."

SUPT. Long's views.

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ject, which could be very easily done by giving the children circulars to bring to their parents asking them for an expression of opinion on the subject."

Mr. Henning W. Prentis, Principal of the Hodgen School, was also seen. He said: "Several times in the past few days I have been asked whather I favored an heur or an hour and a half intermission at noon in the public schools. I am most emphatically in favor of the short neon, and I trust the board will not change back to the bour and a half. Physically it is better for the children to come back to school and to quietly digest their noonday meal than to race and run and jump and play 'Bombay' for a half heur lenger as under the hour and a half noon. The mental application of the average boy or girl deen not interfere with his digestion one-half as much as violent exercise in play. The parents can get the services of their children, if they need them, for a half hour longer is the afterneon, and the children can take private lessons in religion, German, music turning-school, etc., one-half hour sarlier in the afterneon. A change back to the long noon would interfere with all these arrangements now made for private lessons. Again, large numbers of children leave the public schools every year or do not enter them on accounts of the long hours. In past years we have had to excuse so many pupils during the afterneon for religious instruction and to do errands down town for their parents. This year, as we close a half hour earlier, we have but few requests to be excused before dismissal. Pupils go home more prompily and do not dawde on the way and get into as much mischief as they did when they had longer time. The short noon will teach punctually better than the long. In bad weather more of them will stay in out of the rain and anow instead of getting their feet and clothing wet on the way to and from school. It will be a little more trouble to principals and teachers to take care of these who bring their lunches; but the school, At first the change to one heur a

paranta.

Though it is personally an inconvenience, I favor the short neon, because the children, teachers and patrons of the Hedgen School, as far as I can learn, by an overwhelming majority favor the present plan of one hour at noon, and will very strongly object to geling back to the old plan of dismissing a half hour later.

VOTE for John T. Field for Congress and

A Brutal Stepfather.

TROY, N. T., Nov. S .- Andrew Waldr shoemaker, struck his stepdaughter, Bridget Martin, Saturday night with an iron last, from the effects of which the girl will die. He struck her while in a rase, here will die.



The Century Magazine in 1891.

The recent remarkable serial successes of this magazine,—the famous War Papers, Kennan's Siberian Articles, and the Life of Lincoln,—will be continued in the coming volume (the forty-first) by "The Gold Hunters of California," a series of separate illustrated papers on the gold fever of '49, telling of the discovery of gold, the movement to California (by survivors of various expeditions), life in the mines, the Vigilance Committees (by the chairman of both committees), and many other incidents of that exciting period, including a paper by General Frémont.

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Another notable feature will be the publication of extracts from advance sheets of the Talleyrand Memoirs soon to be issued in book-form in Paris, the manuscript of which has been secretly preserved for more than half century,-to be printed first in an

miles of which was over ground never before traveled by a white man; "Personal Traits of Lincoln," by his private secretaries, Messra. Nicolay and Hay; "Adventures of War Prisoners," experiences of Union and Confederate soldiers during the civil war; "American Newspapers," described by noted journalists; "American and English Frigates in the War of 1812";" Indian Fights and Fighters," by officers who served with Custer, Mackenzie, Crook and Miles; "The Court of the Czar Nicholas," by an ex-minister to Russia; suggestive papers on the Gov-Russia; suggestive papers on the Government of Cities; a series of engravings of noted pictures by American Artists; the "Present-Day Papers," by Bishop Potter, Seth Low, and others. Fiction includes "The Faith Doctor," a serial novel of New-York life by Edward Eggleston; "The Squirrel Inn" by Frank R. Stockton, and novel-American magazine.

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The November Number,

which begins the new volume, coatsins opening chapters of several important serials, including General John Bidwell's account of "The First Emigrant Train to California" (1841), "An American in Tibet," "Early Victories of the American Navy," and "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," a delightful illustrated novelette by F. Hopkinson Saith. Also "Life in the White House in the Time of Lincoln" by Col. John Hay, "On the Andersonville Circuit" by an ex-Union prisoner, "How London is Governed," "The Printing of Time Cartrury," two complete stories, etc. Nearly one hundred illustrations. Ready everywhere Nov. 1st. Begin subscriptions with November; \$4.00 a year, single numbers 35 cents. Subscribe through dealers and postmasters, or send remittance directly to the publishers.

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TROOPS FOR ST. LOUIS.

MOVEMENT TO PLACE A LARGE GARRISON AT JEFFERSON BARRACES.

Gen. Wesley Merritt Strongly Recommend Why It Is Desirable to Station a Regi at the Barracks-Becommenda



strongly advocates the location of a large post on the Jefferson Barracks reservation. There has been considerable opposition to for the reason that under the present regime Jefferson Barracks is the most important post under the command of this department, and those in charge have not been willing to surrender it. This opposition was, however, to reports from the Inspector-General's Barracks is peculiarly unfavorably located for a recruiting depot. To the fact that it is so near a large city is ascribed a great pro-portion of the describes that take place. It has been strongly urged to Gen. Schofield that service for the recruiting depot to be estababout to be abandoned and a large post ceated at St. Louis. The ready accessibility

of a large city to men unacco tomed to military discipline is recog nized as being most detrimental, and at Devil's Island, in New York Harbor, where

at Devil's Island, in New York Harbor, where infantry and artiliery recruits are received, nens are allowed to visit New York except under very exceptional conditions during the first three months of their service.

MANAGEMENT OF RECRUITS.

The insular position of this depot enables the rule to be enforced much more strictly than is possible in the case of Jefferson Barracks and the removal of the recruiting depot to some point where the newly enlisted solders can be better watched is recommended. Aside from this, the strategical importance of St. Leuis is fully recognized, and is strongly urged as a reason for making it the headquarters of a regiment. In reference to this matter Gen. Merrittt said: "I have long been greatly in favor of making Jefferson Harracks a poss of at least ten companies. This city is the most convenient enter for the entire Department of the Missouri that could possibly be selected. There is direct railroad communication with all parts of the department, generally by two or three lines, and this is an advantage which cally a soldier can fully appreciate. From St. Louis troops can be sent in the shortest possible time, and there is no danger of trouble on a single line of railroad isolating them, and would be the case were a less central location chosen.

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"With the companies at Jefferson Barrack troops could be moved to any part of Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, or the Indian Territory with great rapidity, and should an India outbreak occur anywhere the movement would not be confined to one line, but a liberty of choice of routes would be given which would emble us to head the hostiles off and prevent the necessity of resorting to the proverbially long stern chase. Little Book Harracks, Fort Gibson and Fort Elilott have already been abandoned, and it is by no means impossible that others will be. St. Louis ought to have a large garrison. Camp Sheridan covers both Chicage and Milwaukee, there is a large post near the headquarters in St. Paul, a regiment will prebably be stationed at Chicinant, there is more than a regiment at the headquarters of the Department of California, and at San Antonio, the headquarter of the Department of Taxas, a regiment is stationed. Thus it can be seen that the policy of the Government has been to withdraw the troops from the isolated posts, where their services are no longer required, and concentrate them near the large quired, and concentrate them near the large cities. We have an excellent reservation here and it should be occupied by a large post."

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Tex., Nov. 8.—The bill distrar member of the Choosew Inc

either by blood, adoption or marriage, who has taken or may bereafter take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States has passed both Heuses and Saturday received the approval of the Governor. CHEAPER than anthracite-Pittsburg crushed oke. Devey & Fenerborn, sole agents, 708

ine street.

THE PEDEBAL GRAND-JUBY.

It Will Begin Work on Wednesday-Some of the Cases to Be Considered. The November term of the United States District Court began to-day. The Grand-jury will begin work on Wednesday, as Judge Thayer did not think it worth while to start them into their work until after the election. The fellowing are the members of the Grand-

wm. H. Blaine, Wayne County; George Will, St. Genevieve County; H. J. F. Davis, Thayer, Oregon County; James Palmer, Lincoln County; H. C. Bryant, Scott County; Sam Hawkins, John H. Chiles and Monroe Allen, Frankits County, Warren Creekett, Mentgomery County; John D. Flansy, John T. Davis, Charles H. Smith, Charles E. Illisty, Charles H. Filley, John W. Tremayne and Frank L. Battle, St. Louis City; John W. Wescoat, St. Francois County; William Benner, Crawford County; United Brucker, St. Charles County, and Elarm B. Mills, New Madrid County.

The jury will have the usual number of revenue cases to consider, several unimportant postal cases and one or two cases of more than ordinary interest. The pension fraud cases of Sarah Sadler and Henry M. Hartlins, in which the Government was cheated out of \$1,700 through faise representations, and the obscene photograph case of Wm. Grimm, are the most important. Grimm was celiant of the Society for the Prevention of Vice McAfes trapped him meatly. There are several men in St. Louis who will be on the anxious seat for some days, tearing that their connection with the case will be revealed. They have, it is known, furnished the photographer with meterial for his question about the sufficiency of the proof now in the hands of the Government, which may prevent the presentation of the facts to the Grandjury.

VOTE for John T. Field for Congress. He can be trusted to do right.

MRS. XYACINTHE JANIS.

Sketch of the Oldest Resident of Southens t

BONNE TERRE, Mo., Nov. S. - Probably the eldest person new living in Southeast Missouri is Mrs. Xyacinthe Janis, who entered upon her centennial year on the 27th of last Aubuchon, was born in the then village of Ste. was still under Spanish rule, and has, conse pents while still in the same place. At the age of 19 years she was married to Andrew Janis, by whom she hadgten children, six of whom are still living. Since the death of her husband, nineteen

Since the death of her husband, nineteen years age, she has made her home with Capt. Lucien Thomure, whose wife, aged 54 years, is her youngest child. Mrs. Janis received a severe injury from a fail last summer, and though she has entirely recovered she does not since venture to leave her room, though her physical health is good and she has good prospect for completing her 100 years.

EVERY vote for Field in the Ninth will repre sent the number of voters who have no col-lars on their neeks. Will you be one of them?

A BOLD HIGHWAYMAN,

Hotel Proprietor at Pooria, Ill., Sand-bagged by an Unknown Man.

PRORIA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Conrad Schwalm, proprietor of the Washington House, was andbagged by an unknown man last night. street when a man sprang out of a dark alley recovered consciousness since the assault

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"Pathfinder of the Sea," RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 .- A movement has RICHMOND, Va., Nev. 5.—A movement has been started to raise a monument to Lieut, Matthew F. Maury, the "pathfinder of the sea," whose contributions to maritime science have been a blessing to the mariner and to commerce. Senator Chandler is said to be a warm advecate of a government appropriation for the monument.

Dr. W. H. Pisher. Le Sour, Minn., says: "I find it very serviceable in nervous debility, sexual weakness, brain fag, excessive use of tobacco, as a drink in fovers, and in some uninary troubles. It is a grand good remedy in all cases where I have used in."

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Noble and Spirited Address by President Bocci to Italian Americans—His Views on the Late Assassination and the Lawless Mafia-Education Suggested as Remedy-A Praiseworthy Enterprise.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3.-For some time past there has been before the Italian societies of New Orleans a project for federation. The leading Italians of the city recognize the readily and more fully protect and advance the interests of the Italian colony in Louisiana, which numbers some twenty thousand persons, and they not only indorse the project but are using efforts to make it-successful The plan is to raise a fund by subscription and dues to be paid by the societies, to establish in this city an Italian library, Italian schools and preserve to the children of Italian parents, born in this country, the history, customs and traditions of the mother country. An Italian school is already in successful opera tion here, and receives an annual allowance of 2,000 lire (about \$400). Its pupils are taught in both the English and Italian languages, and are trained to respect the free institution of the country in which they live. The federa tion will enlarge the system of education materially, and hopes to secure from the Italian Government liberal appropriations for

purchases and divide the tracts up into SMALL FARMS,
which will be sold to its members on eas lime payments. Whether the federation w

time payments. Whether the federation will have any political features or not is still problematical. One of the strongest arguments in its favor for the present is that, by combining its ferces, the colony will the more readily be able to repress the lawless element, which, in some proportion, seeks refuge is America from the energetic measures taken for its suppassion in Italy.

To Mr. John Rocci, who for ferty years has been a resident of New Orleans, and who by his many deeds of benevolence among his countrymen has earned the title of "The Father of the Colony," a large measure of the success of the project will be due.

Mr. Rocci is a man of intelligence and learning, and enjoys a considerable reputation as an orator, linguist and writer. For fifteen years he has been the President of the Sociata Mutua Benevolenza Italiana, organized forty-

years he has been the President of the Sociata Mutua Benevolenza Italiana, organized forty-four years ago, and the oldest Italian society in the United States, and is now honorary President of nearly all of the ten Italian societies of the city. As one of the most prominent Italians on the city,

MR. ROCOL'S ADDRESS to the Italian colony, which appears in Saturday morning's edition of the Gazetta Cattolica, a journal appreved by the Archbishop of New Orleans and the Cardinal Archbishop of Saltimore, will be of interest at this time. The address, literally translated, is as follows:

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"To THE PUBLIC—While still under the most painful missraet, aroused by the atroctous and unjustifable assassimation of Supt. Hennessy at the hands (so it is asserted by the local authorities) of a conspiracy of vulgar Italian malefactors, whe disgrace in this country the name of a glorious nation, the brave and hencet Italian colony of New Orleans, of which I am prout to be the faithful interpreter, justiy and deeply indignant at the vile, barbarous and cruel orime, desires to repeat to the good and noble people whose hospitality it enjoys that it not only deeply deplores, but protests with all the ferver of its soul against the infamous assasination of Mr. Hensesy, repudiating any aympathy or affiliation with the degraded characters who seek to revive in this country the shameful and murderous conspiracies which they are prevented from pursuing it laty—as intriguing element unworthy of being allowed to live under the sky of this free land.

"At the same time we deprecest all attempts upon the part of an expited people to visit upon a mass of people, industrieus and useful to this country,

THE CRIMES OF A CLASS who are Italians only in name and who form the one undesirable element in the Italian colonies in the United States. It would be neither right nor reasonable to place under the same han an entire race who have the right to easy the privileges of this country, provided they obey its laws.

"The Italian colony is ananimous is its demand upon the authorities that light shall be thrown upon this case, that the most severe and inszorable justice be meted out, that the sanctity of the law shall not be violated because of animosity against a race, and that in the end justice shall be promptly and wisely administered free from that

PASSION AND HATE which are the latians from the Passits of the aminus services in this delicate matter of the henored Royal Consui Chevalier

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Another McCoy Bites the Dust.

ELEHORN, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- Bud McCoy, on McCoy vendetts, was killed yesterday by a man named Dempsey of the Hatfield faction. Eight builets were found in the body. McCoy had a record of eight murders, but always escaped conviction. The country about here is greatly excited. of the parties to the now famous Hatfi DIED.

MCCABE—Suddenly at Texarkana, Ark., Nov. 2, 1890, Robert Scott, dearly beloved son of J. H. and the late Elizabeth McCabe, aged 25 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 2949 Dickson street. Due notice will be given.

invited to attend.

PYE—Sunday, Nov. 2, 1890, MICHARL PTR, aged 65 years, father of Mrs. Festy O'Teol.

Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 1831 North Eighth street to 2t.

Patrick's Charch, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Friends are invited to attend.

RILEY—Nov. 2, at 6 o'clock p. m., HRLEY JOSEPHIER, beloved daughter of Augustus B. and Kate Enott Riley.

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THE PRESIDENT AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL SPEAKER REED ON THE OUTLOOK IN NEW START FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Sullector's Course Approved.—Meeting of the United States Suprems Court.—Jus-tice Brower Assigned to the Late Jus-tice Miller's Circuit.—Cases Advanced.— The Brazilian Naval Vegeds.—Washing.—

Washington, D. C., Nov. s.—The President left at 10:50 o'clock this morning ever the Pennsylvania Raliroad for Indianapolis. He will arrive there to-morrew morning and will remain just long anough to east his vote for the Republican ticket and to make a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKes. He will leave Indianapolis in the evening and reach Washington Wednesday afternoon. Atterney-General Miller and his daughter left here is company with the President. The former will also vote in Indianapolis to morrow, and expects to remain there several days. VASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- The President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—The Suprem Court of the United States granted the motion to advance the case of SulbugalJuguire, under nce of death by means of electricity

santence of death by means of electricity in New York State, and assigned the case for argument on the third Monday in Newember after the cases already set down for hearing on that day.

The vacancy in the assignment of justices to circuit court duties, caused by the death of Justice Miller, was filled by the assignment of Justice Brewer to Justice Miller, and the court advanced the case of Manchester against the State of Massachusetts, involving the question whether Massachusetts, involving the question whether Massachusetts or the United States has jurisdiction over Buzzards Bay and assigned the case for hearing the third Monday in November. The court also advanced the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Co., but stated that the date of hearing would not be fixed until there was a full bench. The Commission decided that the railroad could not give special rates to theatrical companies, and when the road refused to discontinue the practice, brought action in the Circuit Court to compel it to respect the commission's decisions. The court held that special rates to theatrical companies was not discriminating and decided against the commission. The case comes here on appeal by the commission.

The Brazilian Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.-The Navy De est in the coming appearance here of the Brastlian naval vessels. There seems to be a desire on the part of both the Navy and the State Department efficials to shew a proper appreciation of the new Republic by extending more than the unail coursesies to the officers of the fleet. No programme of reception or entertainment has yet been mapped out, but the matter is being talked over by the officials of the two departments with a view to doing the proper honors. It has been suggested as a peculiarly fitting compliment to the Brazilian Republic that the launching of the Maine be delayed until the arrival of the Brazilian Republic that the iguests lavited to witness the launch. Nov. Is is the date set for the launch of that vessel, but it would be no inconvenience to delay the event a few days, and this probably will be done. est in the coming appearance here of the Bra-

Figuring Out Results.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- The Congresin Washington, have been busy in the last two days figuring out the possible results in the Congressional campaign. The Democratic Committee claims a majority of thirty in the next House, but this claim includes every possible doubtful district in Ohio and every possible doubtful district in Ohle and all of the deubtful Southern districts. The Republican Committee claims 159 districts and concedes 153 to the Democrats. This leaves twenty doubtful districts, and the committee's estimates on these gives the House to the Republicans by a majority of seven. Hon. J. S. Clarkson, who has been engaged in active work for the Republican Committee for several weeks, is so exhausted by his exertions that he is confined to his home in this city, and for two days he has been denied to all visitors.

WASSINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- At the poolrooms bets are wagered on Pennsylvania only, the odds being \$100 to \$75, and \$25 to that Delamater will be elected. Pattiso n has some backers.

All Missourians and Illinois people employed here, who had the money and nerve, have gone home to vote, and the capital is dull.

A Collector's Course Approved.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Treasury Department has approved the action of the Colto allew the Berlin Mills Co. to import from
New Brunswick into Mains without the payment of duty, certain teams, wagons, etc.,
for the burpose of using them temporarily for
lumbering purposes and then return them to
Canada.

The Geological Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—Director Powell of the Geological Bureau has begun to weed out his bureau with a large rake and the barnacles are flying in every direction

Congressman Mason's Affliction.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Lawrence George Mason, the 4-year-old son of Consman Mason of Chicago, died in this city orday of diphtheria. Mr. Mason reached ere Friday and is now ill, the result of hard ampaign work and the death of his son.

The New York Recount,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. S.—Secretary Noble to-day, in a note to W. J. Kenny, Supervising Inspector of the New York police census, told him that if he could not leave Mayor Grant's documents in the Secretary's possession he could go home. They will decide the case without the papers. THE candidacy of John T. Field for Con-

has created a revolution in party poli-

VINDICATE political independence by veting for John T. Field for Congress.

SMALLPOX ON BOARD.

Arrival of the Steamer Belgravia With 1,000 Italian Emigrants.

emigrants aboard. She anchered off Quarantine and her Captain refused to allow the revenue officers to board her, saying that there was smallpox among the passengers. Health officers will take care of the sick passengers and quarantine them and afterward disinfect the vessel.

The best silks, handsomest handles and best nade are the Mermod & Jaccard's, corner treadway and Locust. See them before buying.

Charges Against Labor Leaders,

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 3.—At a meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday, much excite-ment was created by Delegate Crewley of the Operative Tailors' Union, who charged that two labor leaders of Besten had obtained large nums of money from clothing manufacturers for starting an arisation against the Beston tenement-house system. Crewley declined to give their names, but said while he had no doubt of the guilt of the man, he would not give their names.

Lapins with oily complexion, blue ness, its., would avoid these troubles by using lodafroy's Powder.

GONE HOME TO VOTE. THE "BOSS" CONFIDENT.

Bold Attempt to Secure the Publication of Forged Political Sermen—Col. Glenn of Philadelphia in Trauble—Alleged Bribing of a Democratic Judge of Election—Politics in the Pulpit,

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. S .- To-day's issue AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 8.—To-day's Issue of the Dully Democrat contains the following: Saturday night, while on his way from Little Falls to Amsterdam, Speaker Reed said to a representative of this paper:

"I have known very little about the campaign in New York State as I have been very busy ever since I left Buffalo, a week and a half ago. I am glad to see indications that the State of New York is being

Indications that the State of New York is being aroused to the necessity of strennous work on the part of the Republicans, and if there is as much activity in the rest of the State as in the part where I have been, there can be little result is very important to the business interests of the country."

A Forged Political Sermon. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Tribune this morn

ing says: An unsigned telegram was received last night at the Tribune office saying that the litical sermon at his church, No. 589 West Twenty-fourth street. The Fastor took for his text: Psaims XXXIII. 12, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." The sermon was certainly political, but in se way an insuit to any oreed or the individual opinion of any man, or stigma against his be issati: Fasims XXXIII. 12. "Piessed is the sation whose God is the Lord." The sermon was certainly political, but in ne way an insult to any oreside of the individual opinion of the service of the s

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- A special to the WORLD out shortly after midnight this (Monday) morning for the arrest of Col. John T. Glenn, morning for the arrest of Col. John T. Glenn, one of the leading Republican politicians in the city, on the charge of attempting to bribe Francis Gannon, a Democratic judge of election in the Thirty-fifth Division of the Fitteenth Ward. It is stated that Gannon was effered \$50 to change the returns of the election for that division and that the money was actually paid over. The money was carrefully preserved and will be offered in evidence at the hearing, which will take place at noon to-day.

Unlawfully Registered. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- More than one hundred apprehension of persons who are believed by the police to have been unlawfully registered. No attempt will be made to take them into custody until they present themselves at the polic to vote. Chief Supervisor of Elections Davenport take merning caused the arrest of thirteen more persons for registering illegally. They were arraigned before a Commissioner te-day and held for examination.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8 .- All of the local pulpits, except those of those of Catholic and members of the Methedist Conference in se members of the Methedist Conference in se-sion here. At St. Mary's Catholic Cathedrai Father Smith gave his parishoners some wholesome political advice for observance on election day. He said it was the most bitter political contest in the history of the city, and urged his hearers to remember that pas-sion should have no place with the hohest where, that they should abstain from slander-ing their political opponents, and that they should wite heavestly and sourn any attempt

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .- A coalition has een formed between the Farmers' Alliance nd the Democrats in the Sixth Congressional District. Albert Allen, the Farmers' Alliance enndidate, has withdrawn in favor of A. B. Chapman, the Democratic nominee.

Ir is said that those who nominated N. O. Nelson will yete for John T. Field for Con-

The North St. Louis Liederkranz gave an enjoyable entertainment and ball last night at the North St. Louis Turner Hall.

Patrice MoGuire, residing at No. 4002 Magnelia avenue, was badly bruised about the body and had his left arm sprained yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a buggy.

Miss Mollie Bourke, who has been visiting her uncle, Rev. Father James Bourke, for a week, returned last night to her studies at the Convent of the Visitation.

Wm. Winbere, residing at No. 5800 North

Wm. Winbere, residing at No. 5800 North Broadway, was knocked down with a billiard one at 10 o'clock last night by an unknown man in the saloon of Louis Reigel, No. 2000 North Broadway. The attack was entirely unprevoked. Winbere received a severa blow on the left side of his head, inflicting a wound four inches long. While severe it is not dangerous.

LITHIA-POTASH WATER cures gravel and

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Nearly all the cordage manufacturing interests of New England and one of New York were represented at a meeting held here Saturday. The proceedings were not disclosed, but the assumption is that it was for the purpose of forming a combine.

FIELD's candidacy has passed party lines He is now the candidate of the people.

TROY, N. T., Nov. 8.—Peter Vandeler, 13 years old, and Willie Tole, 9 years, were arrested here is-day for cetting fire to the slothing of Mary Fafundi, 13 years old, and causing her death last night.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. II, At 12 O'CLOCK NOON, at the EAST DOOR of the COURT-HOUSE, ST. LOUIS, MO.,

st—A lot of ground having a front of 49 feet 6 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 183 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a one-story brick warehouse, known as Nos. 817 and 819 North Main street.

ond—A lot of ground having a frontage of 67 feet 10 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 183 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street. and on which is erected a two-story warehouse, known as Nos. 813 and 815 North Main street.

rd—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 5 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, and on which is erected a four-story stone-front warehouse, known as No. 811 North Main street.

rth—A lot of ground having a frontage of 29 feet 2 inches on the west line of Main street, by a depth of 183 feet, more or less, westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, and on which is erected a four-story stone-front warehouse, known as 809 North Main street.

th—A lot of ground having a frontage of 36 feet on the north line of Morgan street, by a depth northwardly along the east side of an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 43 feet 8 inches, and on which is erected a four-story brick warehouse.

ham street, of 45 reets inches, and on which is erected a four-story brick ware-bouse.

Said tracts of land firstly and secondly described above, and on which buildings numbered 813, 815, 817 and 819 North Main street are erected, having a total frontage of 117 feet 4 inches on the west line of Main street, by depth westwardly to an alley, alias Waddingham street, of 143 feet, more or less, will also be offered together. Said five tracts will then be offered as a whole.

Said sale being made upon the terms following, to-wit: One-third cash and the balance in one and two years after day of purchase, or all cash, at the option of the bidder; deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, and to be secured by deed of trust on the property sold.

Said sale being subject to the approval of the Circuit Court.

For further particulars see

B. F. HAMMETT, Special Commissioner,

Care HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth St.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3 .- A singular railroad accident happened about 9 o'clock last night western Road as it was coming from Portswestern Road as it was coming from Portsmouth to Cincinnati. At Newburn, seven miles from the city, some boys had run some cars on a side track down an incline until the foremost one projected so far into the way of the coming train that the end of a freight car struck the side of the second coach and tore the whole side out. Very fortunately only two persons were hurt, Miss Gertie Walker of Newport, Ky., and Mr. John Frantz, of this city. Mr. Frantz' injuries are not serious, but it is feared Miss Walker cannot recover.

was unfortunately marked by a fatality that has cast a gloom over this locality. While has cast a gloom over this locality. While John Cruse of Dorohester was hunting is the woods about Belle Plain his attention was attracted to something rustling in the bushes in front of him. Thinking it was a deer he fired at the object. But on going up to ascertain what was the effect of his shot he was horrified to find that he had killed Jay Hoffmann of Ewing's Neck, a follow sportsman. The unfortunate main was about 35 years of age and unmarried. His body was literally riddled with buckshot.

FATETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3.—Miss Adair, sister of Prof. Adair of this county, was miles east of Fayetteville. She and her sister

Drowned in White River.

Mrs. H. Johnson, aged 75 years, attempted to wade White River to visit a neighbor and was washed down and drowned. Her family, sup-posing she was safe, were not alarmed until her shawl was found lodged in the ford.

Ran Over a Denf Mute NEWPORT, Ark., Nov. 3 .- A freight train on the Iron Mountain Railroad yesterday ran over and fatally injured a deaf mute named Wade Wood, from Neelyville, Mo.

Cost Bim His Life.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3.—Henry Mayes, negro, while trying to steal a ride on a Texas

Pacific train yesterday, fell from the engine and was crushed to pieces by the wheels. WE recommend to John T. Field to advo-

the voters of the Ninth Congressional Dis-

g	The following marriage licenses were issued up to
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O CO	Win. Hehter
	Jorville F. Barthlow
STATE OF	Daniel Boone
d	John Petry Osage Co., Mo Wilhelmina Boliman 3020 N. 14th st
1000	Henry A. Richards
d	Wm. T. LittlebrantFort Apache, Ariz Laura E. Green
A	PURE IS-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

THE "GRAND" IN FLAMES.

BURNING OF THE MACNIFICENT HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO. The Fire Starts in a Paint Shop in the Building-Loss Estimated at Over \$200,000

White's Carpet Mill in Philadelphia, Just Rebuilt, Destroyed by Fire a Second Time -Barns and Contents Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 3.-Fire was discovered at 3 a. m. in Heuter Bros. & Co.'s paint shep, under the Grand Hotel. The fire

pread rapidly and the hotel was soon in flames. There was great excitement among the guests, but they all escaped eafely. The botel was still burning at 3 o'clock this morning and will be entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$200,000.

Carpet Mills Damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.-Fire at 9 tennial Carpet Mills at Front street and Columbia, caused damage to the building and

umbia, caused damage to the building and stock estimated at \$75,000; fully covered by insurance. A number of the hands were rescued by the firemen. All however escaped uninjured.

Mr. White's manufactory was burned on June 23, and he was going to resume work tenight, after having rebuilt, when the mill was again burned. The coonfigration started in the basement, which was filled with dried rug and ingrain carpet yarne, on which the hands were to commence work. The fire is supposed to have been due to spontaneous combustion. That portion of the mill which was burned was used for making-carpet.

The Steamer Leona Fire.

NEW YORK, Nov. S .- Mr. Charles Mallory of office of the company at Pier 30, East River, this morning. In connection with the fire on board the steamship Leona, which arrived from Galveston on Saturday morning with 4,300 bales of cotton, Mr. Mailory said that all of the burned cotton has been unloaded from the vessel and such of the cotton as was not damaged is now being forwarded to the consigness. An estimate of the loss will be made this afternoon or to-morrow. The damage to the steamer will probably exceed \$5,000. The loss to cargo and the steamer is entir ely covered by insurance. It is not thought that ever 300 bales of cotton were damaged by fire. The cargo will be all unloaded by 4 p. m. to-day.

Three Large Barns Burned, KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Three large parns on the property of James Cowen, James Hurdman and Thomas Marvel, in Franklin

Township, were, with contents, burned yes day. Loss, \$15,000; partially insured. JOHN T. FIELD is for old-fashioned henesty and simplicity in politics.

COURT NEWS.

Thomas A. Gambell Sues for Diverce Cunsual Grounds-Other Cases. cuit Court asked to be divorced from Pokey H. Gambili. They were married Nov. 27, 1882. He charges that she has been an habitual drunkard for six years; that she has abused him and their three children; that on Oct. 2 she put poison in his food with intent, as she afterward disclosed, to kill the plaintiff that she frequently declared that she would poison the children as she had no use for them; and that she has described him without cause.

Judge Valliant's Rulings Judge Valliant, in Division No. 5 of the Cir

Judge Valliant, in Division No. 5 of the Circuit Court, this morning in the case of the City of St. Louis vs. Thomas Byrnes, a contest over the opening of an alley in city block 1849, sustained the city's demurrer to parts of Byrnes' answer. One point raised by the defense was that the siley was not necessary for public use. The Judge said this was a question to be decided on final nearing, but he said: "The authorizing of the opening of a street or alley is a matter exclusively within the legislative powers of the Mayor and Municipal Assembly. The duties of the Board of Public Improvements on this point are merely advisory. An ordinance passed by the Assembly and approved by the Mayor on the recommendation of the Board of Public Improvements cannot be impeached on the ground that the board did not correctly understand the facts of the case on which it based its recommendation."

Other decisions by Judge Valliant were an interest of the sound and redits himself with expenditures announting to \$2,099.37, of which \$2,083.69 is a mounting to \$2,099.37, of which \$2,083.69 is

Judge Fisher's Eulings. Judge Fisher in Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court to-day handed down the following

Mary E. Price vs. John J. Kane; metions of afendant and plaintiff for new trial over-

N. E. Corner Third and Pine Streets.

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LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yarks. DON. N. PALMER, Manager. Closing hour, 3 p Cattle—The market was a shade stronger on goutcher cattle, but receipts of that class were lack to meet the trade. Common cattle were slow iteady with a somewhat slow movement to tractions. The representative sales were as follow

B. T. WHENLES, C. JAMES, J. S. M.

LIVE STOCK.

Peter Nicholson, F. G. Niedringhaus, John W. Turner,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-A boy to work in saloon at 214 Poplar BLAKELY, SANDERS & CO., WANTED-Boy for clothing store. 2721 N. Bros

WANTED-Job press feeders for fine work. & Barciny, Fagin Building, 810 Olive st. WANTED—One non-union bricklayer right away.
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Choking Catarrh. Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin clutching your hroat and pressing the life-breath from your ightened chest? Have you noticed the languor and sebility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depress ing influence is exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the nasal passages, throat and lungs of this poisonous mucus all can tes-tity who are afficied with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress to-wards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out to

will admit. It is a terrible disease, and care relief and cure.

The remarkable curative powers. when all other remedies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, are attested by thousands who gratefully recommended it to fellow-suffe-srs. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and reliable references.

Each package contains one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARHUAL SOLVENT, and an INFROVED INHALES. with treatise and directions, and is soid by all druggists for \$1.

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Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sheridan to-day by agreement, secured a judgement for \$300 and costs against the Scherpe & Koken Architec-tural Iron Co. for the death of her husband,

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New York Stock Quotations, Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, successors to Matthews & Whitaker, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3. ROOM 6, UNION STOCK YARDS D. S. IRONS, Prest. W. H. HINES, Vice-Press. D. J. RILEY, Socy, and Treas.

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Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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Chicago	16,628	177.180 6.170	151.600 26.755 70,000	612,016
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Hay and Millfood. Bran-Firm and in demand, but small offerings restricting trade. Sales: 2 cars bulk country point at 58c, 2 sacked de at 80c, 8 sacked E. track at 87c. Also 2 cars middling country point at 57c. Screenings—S0 sks at 70c per 100 lbs.

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Provisions. The market for bacon continued firm, and some good orders were here, as there were also for dry sait meats, but the general market was quiet, with a tendency towards case, as Chicago was wasker and grain the said of the said crysals of the said o Hams—Range from 10420 to 12420.

Grand.

Granse—Brown. 24,6224(c; vellow, 4634/2c; white, c for country in irregular pkgs.

Country Lard—Very dull at 46,444/2c.

Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 8690 per lb. Beef—amily, 38,50610 per half-bbl; on orders higher. Dried. 10c and selected 2c per lb. Smoked beef orgues. 3560.50 por doz.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.14 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cinclinati, \$1.15 in Peorla.

Lead and Spelter. Lead—Weakening and no business reperted. Spot is effered at 4.95c and Nov. at 4.99c. spelter—Steady at 5%c.

Commercial Board.
sion of this board will be held to-merrow.
rs will not be epen at any time during the Wheat—Dec. sold at 994@%c to 99%c and latter asked; May sold at \$1.06% and later \$1.06% asked. Puts—Dec. 98%@99c and calls 99%@99c and saked. Corn—May sold at 52%c and that asked; puts, 52c and calls. 52%c. Dicago—Puts, Dec. Wheat, \$1.01%@% and calls, 55%@%c.

I The Post-Dispatch quoistions are for lots in freshands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]

Poultry talk morning was dead dull, and there was a weefully light demand for all kinds: dressers were out of the market almost easterly, as were shippers on accounts are assumanted; as were shippers on account of the same are also depressing the market. Condition of latter continued fair, only an occasional lot being tainted, or soft; market about steady, though arrivals were libraried squiet. Butter almost not change—supplies of creamery ample, but one de no change—supplies of creamery ample, but one from change, and market holding attendy. On articular change, and market holding attendy. On the firm on Northern and taisady on home-grown. Of the home-grown vegetables ternatoes were higher, and sweet polatoes in light receipt and stiff; all else about steady.

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erate inquiry and then for small fat, All others dull and slow to move. Sales: Small fat milk-fed' 44c; medium, 3034c; hereties and thin, 2224co par lb title: medium, 3834; hereties and this, 2224; per lb.

Lambs—Only an occasional one arriving and selling as 3844; per lb, according to condition. Butter and Eggs.

Butter—The supply of Eigin and nearby creame-ries was ample, while dairies continue scarce. The mevement shows some imprevent in the table grades of creamery and the demand for dairy was good. The local grocers were generally in the m. ket re-plenishing their stocks, which were permitted to run down at the close of last month, thereby causing an

CREAMERY,	Santana Transport
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The Crais and Flour.

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bbl:coal oil, 30c.
Country Brooms—Quotable at \$1.25@1.50 per
doz.
Salt—Firm. We quote domestic at 95c East side
and \$1 this side per bbl.
Hemp—Mominal, Missouri undressed at \$90@10c.
Green Fens—Steady. We quote: Green at \$1.10;
Bestes at \$1.40 per brierings of country are liberal,
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Beat of com—We quote good stock: White, \$2.90 per bu; mixed and careless to com—We quote good stock: White, \$2.90 per bu; mixed and inferior less.

Nuts—Bilchory—Shellbark at \$1.90@31 and large at
\$1.90 per bu; pecans, 10@12c per b; walnuts, \$5.60 per bu; pecans, 10@12c per b; walnuts, \$5.60 per bu; pecans, 10@12c per b; walnuts, \$5.60 per bu; pecans, 10.90 pecans, at 10c.

New Orleans cleared Saturday for Antwerp 22,000 New Orleans cleared Saturday for Aniwerp 22,000 bu corn.

To-morrew—Election day—is a legal holiday and the Merchanta' and Cotton Exchanges and the banks will then be closed to business.

Exports of wheat during Sept. and Oct. from all American peris in 1889 were 16, 731,000 bu and in 1890 12,100,000 bu, laster the smallest for same time in fourteen years.

The stock of wheat at Antwerp, according to mall advices received this moraling, is 4,000,000 bu, which is a large stock for that port and where the lighterage and storage rates are exorbitant.

A dispatch from Peringal says that the Government has given a syndicate the monopoly of wheat imports and has reduced the duty on wheat in exchange for an annual payment to the State Treasury from the syndicate. annual payment to the State Treasury from single-dicate.

The "Mark Lene Express" states that La Piata is seiling her new maize crop for forward delivery in England at 18s. and is living on her natural arri-cultural classes are not prosperous; taxation, especially in the indirect form, is most onerous, and especially in the indirect form, is most onerous and ransport is ruinously expensive. Until a clearance is made of the politician adventurers the country will never prosper.

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ST. LOUIS MOVEMENT—

Gross receipts to-day 4.42 9c. 225
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MORILE—Receipts, 2,908 bales; market easy at 98,600

9.46c; APril, 9.59c.

New Yorns—Receipts, 2.318 bales, Spot—Middling, quiet as Siac.

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Provisions have been strong in spite of a very bear an article published in one of the merning papers raich was generally believed would break the martes. Stocks of pork show an increase of 400,00 bits, but rist decrease 18,000,000 bits, which is very markable considering the heavy packing of lamonth.

sterproof caps, per M, 50c; G. D. caps, per M, 35d; Mc Grense—Fraser's, per case, \$3; Dlamond, pt case, \$1.50

Baking Bowder—Price's 16-oz., \$4.75; 12-oz., \$3.60; 5-oz., \$2.50; 4-oz., \$1.35; Royal, 16-oz., \$4.90; 12-oz., \$3.90; 8-oz., \$2.65; 4-oz., \$1.45; 4-oz., \$1.45; 4-oz., \$1.45; 4-oz., \$1.45; 4-oz., \$1.45; 4-oz., \$1.50; 4-oz., \$1.50 Brooms—Favorite, \$2.60; Star, \$2.75; No. 1, \$2'
No. 2, \$1.70.

Crackers—List pries; list will be mailed on application.

Candy—Mixed, \$2.61; small stick, \$2.120.

Fancy candies quoted en application,

Canned Goods, Fruits—Apples, 3, \$1.10; Blackberries, 2s, \$1.15; there, 2s, 90c; peaches, 2s, \$2.25;
peaches, 3s, \$51.15; there, 2s, 90c; peaches, 2s, \$2.25;
peaches, 3s, \$6; pine apples, extras, \$2.10; mapples, 2s, \$1.80; etrawberries, \$1.80; pine apples, 2s, \$1.80; etrawberries, \$1.80; pine apples, 2s, \$1.35; one apples, 2s, \$1.00; pine apples, 2s, \$1.90; etrawberries, \$1.80; pine apples, 2s, \$1.90; pine apples, 2s, \$1.90; pine apples, 2s, \$1.00; pine apples, 2s, \$1.90; pine apples, \$2.5062.75; white heather apples, \$1.8562.10; Muscat grape, \$1.7562.10; Muscat grape, \$1.7562.10; miscat grape, \$1.8562.10; miscat grape, \$1.8562.10; miscat grape, \$1.8562.10; miscat grape, \$1.10; pine apple, \$1.10; pine ap

As reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Nov. 1.—Wheat—Receipts, 153,500; sales, 680,000; depressed, 1821ger ever, dult; Dec. 31.07 15-164.1084; man 190,000; dult, 480,000; dult,

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RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

THE SUGAR TRUST CASE DECIDED BY JUDGE PRATT OF BROOKLYN.

the Appointment of Two Meceivers to Take Charge of the Property Ordered—Text of the Decision—The Effect Upon the Mar-ket Slight—Stocks in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. S.—The sensation of the morning was the decision in regard to the Sugar Trust, the market declining sharply in consequence, but soon afterwards recevering slightly. Judge Pratt, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day handed down a decision in the Sugar Trust case. The Judge says a receivership is not only proper and necessary, but in the opinion of the court two receivers should be appointed. The Judge gave both parties until Thursday next to put in nominations. The bond will be fixed when the receiver is appointed. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The sensation of the

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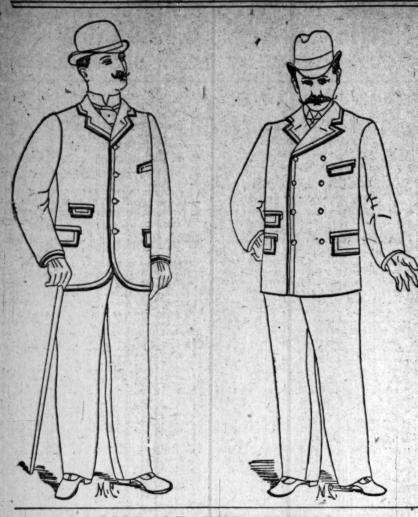
Indeed, in case any legal and satisfactory scheme of feerganization is proposed, His Honor as we no reason why these certificate holders compessing it may not have their share or the bulk turned over to them, always leaving enough of the property in the hands of the receiver to meet the demands of oreditors and certificate holders who do not come into the new scheme.

The Court then cited various authorities giving his reasons for appointing a receiver. The receivers to be appointed in the Sugar Trust will take pessessen of all the property and moneys of the trust. It is understeed here that no person identified directly with the trust will be appointed.

The decline was not as great as many had anticipated. The stock declined to 59, the lowest point that it has reached, but shortly afterwards reacted to 51, at which the market closed. The effect of the decline has been largely discounted, as it was the general opinion that the only way in which the multiplicity of suits that have arisen could be brought to a conclusion was through a receivership. There was listle curprise expressed and many were of the epision that the market would be strengthoned, as the tendency to make the stock and the superior activity in Sugar Redmeries made considerable animation in the market activity in Sugar Redmeries made activity in Sugar Redmeries and weakness in sugar prevented the assuracy's final figures, but these opening losses were in most cases neutralized by the early gains, though only Burlington displayed any real etength, rising the per cent. Louisville & Nashville was the early active and low-priced shares were quite and low-priced shares were quite and fem. Security late in the hour and rese to 84th, a gain of a from the opening figure. At 11 o'check the market was quiet and firm, generally at small fractions bettef than the opening figure.

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The market was weak and few stocks were traded in.



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In Lace or Button, All Styles of Toe and Last, Single or Double Soles, HAND SEWED.

Men's Cork Sole Shoes In best French Calf, hand sewed, at 87. In best American Calf, hand sewed, at \$6. In best American Call, hand welts, at \$5.

In Best American Calf, Goodyear welts, at \$4. Full lines Boys' and Youths' Warm lined Shoes for everybody.

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A Heavy All-Wool \$10 Suit (many styles) for	
A Good Union Cheviot \$8.50 Suit (many styles) for	
A Fine Kersey or Chinchilla \$20 Overcoat for	
A No. 1 Chinchilla or Cassimere \$12.50 Overcoat for	
An Extra Heavy Cheviot \$8.50 Ulster for.	
2000 Pairs \$4 Heavy Cassimere Pants for	
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odener of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

The Ladies Return Thanks. At a meeting of the Woman's Humane So clety, hold Saturday, a vote of thanks was

to the ladies' exhib contributed to the ladies' exhibit in the Exposition, which was so prettily decorated and furnished. The firms to whom the ladies express their thanks are: M. P. Loire, decorator; Jesse Cornelius, painter; J. L. Isaacs Wall Paper Co., Rosenthai Carpet Co., McNichols, Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery Co., Frank Bros., D. Crawford & Co., St. Bernard Dollar Store and the Mound City Roll Paper Co.

The winner of the water color painting raffec is the exhibit is Miss Emille Hammer of 1825 North Fifteenth street and Charles Gregory won the Dore Bible, the second prize. 1825 North Fifteenth street and Charles Greg-ory won the Dore Bible, the second prize.

Boys' Fine Suits Ready Made. We have opened a department for the sale of Boys' Clothing, to which we ask your dal attention. Everything is new in this

department. MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

Searching for a Bunaway Wife. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 3.-8. A. Miller Savannah was in the city Saturday looking for his wife who, he alleges, has eleved with his hired man, Henry Spoeman. Miller married Capple Anderson, a waiter girl, about a year ago. A few weeks later Spoeman applied to him for work and has since been employed by him. Miller is well-to-do. No trace of the eloping parties has been found.

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DIAMONDS.		
Diamond finger rings \$18	to	\$500
Diamond ear-rings 20	to	8,000
Diamond lace pins 15	to	1,200
Diamond bracelets 25	to	900
Diamond studs 10	to	600
Dismond collar buttons 5	to	180
Finest qualities, imported direct. See	th.	em at
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY	CO	

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Leased by the Grand Trunk. SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 3,-A cablegram from Trunk Raiiro d Co. has secured, by lease extending ninety-nino years, control of the Ointending ninety-nino years, control of the Ointends from Durand, where it connects with
the Chicago & Grand Trunk and the Detrolt,
Grand Haven & Milwaukee Raiiroad, to West
Bay Oity. The Chicago & Grand Trunk Co.
will take charge of their newly acquired property to-day.

The Bryant & Stratton Day and Night School All the branches of a commercial and Enphy are taught at the Bryant & Stratten College, 420 Market street.

Birth at the National Museum, VASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 .- A buffalo cal

The father and mother of the calf were cap-tured near the North Seattle River in Nebraska several years ago.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC

Grand Organ Concert at Music Hall-An Opera by St. Louis Composers Makes a Success in Beston-Programmes of Some

wood Seminary. A grand organ concert will be given at the

published by an Eastern house, was recently produced in Boaton, where it was well received.

Lorenzo da Ponte, who wrote the librettoe for Mozart's "Don Glovanni," "Oosl nan tutte" and "Figarro," was the first manager of Italian opera in America. He died in New York City in 1833.

"Hub" Smith, the versatile composer of "The Grapevine Swing," "Listen to My Tale of Woe," "A Little Knot of Biue" and many other popular songs, has only recently joined the stage. For several years past ne has held a cierical position in the War Department at Washington, D. C., where he was the iion of musical circles.

Among the thiented young lady musicians in the Wart End are Missen Marie, Fannie and Hazel Carr, Marie Puegnet, Allee Goddard, Loura Green, Melwins Flannigan, Irene Bailey and Laura Spronie.

By special request: "The Dance of the Goblins," by Recker-Loraine, was played at the Giympic by Vorel's prohestra last week. Selections from "Said Pasha" were also rendered in very fine style.

come to the city. She will teach at the Kirk-

the "Nnn of Nidaros," by Dudley Buck, will be rendered.
The Orpheus Saengerbund will give their first concert on Nov. 23, when difficult male choruses will be rendered.
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, formerly of this city, has accepted the floation of choir-master at St. Stephens' Episcopal Church at Memphis, Tenn.
Miss Ada C. Branson, the well-known seprano, has received numerous offers for concerts and musicales from local managers. Some of these have been accepted by her, which will be welcome news to all music-loving people.

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Miss Letitia Fritch, formerly prima-donna of the Gilmore concerts, has returned to St. Louis and will probably accept an engagement in some church.

Miss Huttle P. Sawyer, formerly a pupil of Prof. Alfred G. Robyn, is how studying under Brahms, who predicts a golden future for her.

her.

The Meysenburg String Quartette is probably the oldest amateur musical organization in the city. They have played together fifteen

years.
The Future Great is stepping to the front in musical circles in the East. The "Court Martial," a comic operatta by Mesers. Alfred G. Robyn and W. H. LePere, having been published by an Eastern house, was recently produced in Boaton, where it was well re-

Opera-bonse orchestra, has lately arranged Kunkel's "Senthern Jollification" for small orchestras and will produce it in the near future. His arrangement of the piece has just been published by Kunkel Bros. and promises to become very popular.

It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the orchestras of the Olympic and Grand Opera-bouse are considered by many the best in the West. They probably employ more and better artists than any others.

Gpera by St. Leuis Composers Makes a
Success in Beston—Programmes of Some
of the Principal Churches — Musical
Notes.

Mr. George Jarvis, who until recently was
organist at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, did
not forget his many friends when he left this
city, as he left a MSS. of an anthem, which has
lately been published, entitled "The Foust of
Life Eternai." It is a beautifully arranged
piece of music with solos for soprano, tenor,
alto and baritone.

Miss Gertrude Edwards, soprano, has lately
come to the city. She will teach at the Kirk.

Wester Conservatory will give a musical on Monday, Nov. 19.
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Mr. Aug. Wm. Hoffman, the planist, has just composed a new Ave Maria for soprano or tenor, which is said to possess great

Mr. Agrand organ concert will be given at the Music Hall on the evening of Nov. Il for the benefit of the Geod Samaritan Hospital. That it will be a success is aiready an assured fast, as the follewing well known assured fast, as the organ, which is said to possess great musicians will participate. Mrs. LA. Acetics, and musical said in the following well known as the organ. As the following well known as the organ is a musical that fistanding in the next room one can carcely distinguish her imitation to make music of the genuine histration to make music of the genuine histration to make while the said of the following well as the come to St. Louis to study the vecal art.

Mr. M. W. Jenkins, organist of the Holy Communion, has gone to Louisville to take part in a memorial at that place. He will return to morrow. His place will be filled to day by Prof Lucy.

The Hatton Quartette have added a great may new pleces to their aiready large repertoirs. They will sing on Nov. 13 at the Nied-Tayland Memorial.

The make chorus which was mentioned in the column last Sunday will be known as the "apelio Vecal Society." They had their first concert in the Western on Nov. 23, when difficult male choruses will be rendered.

The Orpheus Saengerbund will give their first concert on Nov. 23, when difficult male choruses will be rendered.

Mr. L. Rirkpatrick, formerly of this city, has accepted the feasition of choir-master at the Schepban Episcopal Church at Memphle, at Share Emeth."

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3 .- All Saints' Day was observed more generally this year than ever before. The returns of the railway offices show that fully 30,000 people went ou to Metarie Saturday and fully as many yester day. Twenty thousand dollars were expended in floral and other decorations for graves and

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FRANKLIN AVENUE. Send for Illustrated Catalog Open Evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

A regular meeting of the Engineers' Club will be held Wednesday evening at the rooms of Elks' Club in the Lacieds Building. Prof. E. Nipher will read a paper on "The Graphical Representation of the Output of the Steam Engine." Prof. J. B. Johnson will make some remarks on "The Power Required and the Speed Attainable in Aerial Navigation."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. S .- Wm. B. Finnber editor of the Anatiger des Sudens of this city, brother of the netorious Adolph Fischer, the Chicago Anarchist, authorizes the statement that the Fischer who committed suicide in Pittahur.



THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 AND 10.

ST. LOUIS. MONDAY EVENING. NOVEMBER 3, 1890.

LOCATING NEAR CHICAGO Lake Street Depot of the Illinois Central road

RASTERN CAPITALISTS TO ERECT A WOOLEN MILLS PLANT.

Politics in Illinois-The Compulsory Educa-tion Issue-Blocks of Ten-Cable Confident - A Hunting Tragedy - Trais Wrecked by a Cow-A Fatal Fight-Yought for a Girl-Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 .- For a day or two king over a large tract of land just south of Little Calumet River at New Chicago with a view to locating woolen mills there. Three of ors of the new company are C. S. Downs, G. W. Cochran and J. Watt of New

Mr. Downs said: "The company has just beel incorporated in New York, and is com-posed of wealthy men. We intend to locate our plant in the vicinity of Chicago. We shall manufacture fine woolen closhs."

It is understood that the capital stock of the will probably cover several acres and give employment to a large number of skilled

THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION ISSUE. SPRINGFILD, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Reports from nearly all quarters of the State go to prove that the fight at the pells on Tuesday is going to be a hard one. The compulsory sch

to be a hard one. The compulsory school questien has given the Republicans a vote they would otherwise not have had. It is said Democrats have secretly pledged themselves to vote against the compulsory education bill and are losing votes in consequence. The teachers are out all over the State working with a will and contributing to the funds used in the campaign. To-morrow will see one of the hottest party fights of any State election.

WILL VOTE HARD IN HAND.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 3.—A special meeting is announced for every lodge of the F. M. B. A. in this county to-night, at which preparation for to-morrow's voting will be completed. The F. M. B. A. lickets will be distributed and the members divided into pairs, a Republican and Democrat, who will meet on election day and shew up at the polis hand in hand to vote the farmers' ticket. The membership of the F. M. B. A. in the county is ever 2,000.

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TUSCOLA, All., Nov. 3. —Township committees of ton have been selected by the Democrate to watch the yole on Tuesday, preventilegal voting, and bring out Busey's full strength. A meeting of anti-Cannon Republicans held here Saturday night showed 400 leading men in the party in Douglas County piedged against Joe Cannon.

GEST ALREADY BESTED.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 3. —This county is the fighting ground of the Eleventh Congressional District. Ben T. Cable, the Democratic candidate, is quite confident of defeating W. H. Gest, and Republicans have ceased betting on the result.

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VANDALIA, III., Nov. 3.—D. M. Clark, the Republican candidate for the State Senate in the Forty-third District, refuses to withdraw from the race, as requested by the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, in favor of their candidate, Mr. Moss, rendering almost certain the election of the Democratic candidate.

McKinley Hurts the Miners.

Morris, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Miners employed in Saturday. They demand an advance of 10 per cent of a 25 per cent advance in price made by

the mine operators, and support their claim by stating that the price of supplies has been advanced by the operators owing to the passage of the McKinley bill.

ILLINOIS COAL MINERS CONFIDENT.

SPRINGIFIELD, III., Nov. 3.—The miners from seventeen mines took a holiday Saturday and heard speeches by President Rae of the National Mine Workers and others. Seven mines have conceded the demand for 62% cents a ton, and the miners are confident of winning a complete victory.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 3 .- The corner stone of the Odd Fellows' Temple and Opera-house was laid yesterday afternoon, and the ceremonies were participated in by lodges from Upper Alton, Edwardsville, Collinaville, Bethalto, North Alton and Brighton, Mayor McPike delivered an address, which was responded to by Past Grand Master James E. Stow. The customary ceremonies were performed and the performance of the control of the performance of the control of the performance of the perfor coins and other things, was then laid.

Saby Burned to Death.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 3.-Mrs. James A. Carico line. The vapor was ignited and the room filled with flame. Mrs. Carleo ran from the room, leaving her baby there. When it was rescued it was terribly burned, and died after several hours of intense suffering.

GALENA, Ill., Nov. 3 .- R. C. Vernon of Madefessional horsethief, and is said to have plen more horses than any other known resthief. He is 65 years old.

cambler, entered the room of a butcher. Wm. former mistress, Bessle Howard. Hobbs had a stiletto in his hand and made a junge at the girl, but missed her. He then assaulted bnyder and cut his throat and stabbed him in the shoulder. Hobbs is still free.

A Hunting Tragedy CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. S .- While hunting near here yesterday Leo McMahon was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

The Mayor of Galena Dead. GALENA, Ill., Nov. 8 .- G. W. Hawks, Mayor of Galena, died yesterday in the 60th year of his age. He was the editor of the Warren

Leader, and had been for many years the ed-iter of the Polo (Ill.) Press. A Cow Train Wrecker. DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 8 .- A switch engine and Fork, Ill., was wrecked by running into a

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3.—The local Telegraph-gra' Brotherhood yesterday decided to resign its charter, and to-day notified the Western Union Telegraph Co. of its action. It is thought the dismissed employes will be taken hear.

Hega Is Dead. CHICAGO. Ill., No. 3.—Frank Hegan and Hogan had taken to of dance. McCarthy dis-emboweled Hogan with one sweep of his

knife. Hegan is dead and McCarthy is badly

Bailread Salary Beduction onductors, most of whom are colored men, rere yesterday reduced \$20 by the Chicago,

was blown open last night and \$700 and \$500 worth of tickets stelen. The job was done by professionals, and they are supposed to be a gang recently released from the Onio Peni-

Grading on the C. P. & St. L. R. B .- Polit toni and Personal Gossip.

H. C. Picker of Worden, Democratic can didate for Representative in the Legislature, was here Saturday interviewing the voters. Venice Council, No. 185, American Fraternal Circle initiated three candidates last Thursday evening and has a large number of applications on hand for next meeting Nov. 14. Mrs. M. Lammert, former proprietor of the Union Hetel, has abandones it and Wm. Foester assumed charge Saturday.
Grading on the line of the Chicago, Peorla & St. Louis Railroad will be completed into East St. Louis by the 10th instant, and tracklaying will be finished within a few days latter.

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Political experts calculate a Republican majority of 15 in this township for Tuesday's election. From present indications there will be much scratching of tickets and the result is beyond the reach of prediction.

Last Saturday Frank McCambridge sold for J. Z. Smith 80 feet on Hampden street in Kerr's addition for \$560. Bernard McManus was the purchaser.

Attorney W. N. Warnock of Edwardsville was here this morning on legal business.

Miss Kate Neftzer of Mctropolis, Ill., was the guest of Miss Mabel Paul Saturday.

Hartley Lanham, Sr., Democratic candidate for County Clerk, visited Highland Saturday Miss Orll Penney of Edwardsville is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Christ Kneedler. Miss Bertha Bridges of Center Grove is visiting friends here to-day.

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Prof. Trager, accompanied by the following teachers, attended the Institute at Highland saturday Mrs. Bartlette, Mrs. Newlon, Mrs. Grubbs, Misses Carrie Blair, June Cook, Grace Smith, Bertha Bridges, Elizabeth Livermore, Maggie Bassett, Laura Greene, Miss Posey.

The Odd Fellows held their regular meeting Saturday night. The Odd Fellows seek state of Saturday night.
Charlie Clark of St. Louis was the guest of his conein, Howard Terry, Saturday.
Rt. Rev. George F. Seymour, Bishop of Springfield, and Rev. J. G. Wright of Greenwille were entertained by Mrs. H. M. Bassett

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Miss Nannie Powell chaperoned a gay party of young people to a Hallowe'en party given at the pleasant country residence of Mrs. Hartley Lanham in honor of her daughter, Miss Nettle. The boys and girls, about twelve in number, were aheet and pillow case masks. Dancing and numerous tricks and games were the order of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served and the evening proved highly enjoyable to all.

Mrs. Kate Davis and daughter, Mrs. Bert Balding, visited friends in St. Louis Saturday. The Madison County Teachers' Association met at Highland, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 1. Over 120 teachers were in attendance. County Superintendent Supplege opened the meeting with suitable and appropriate remarks. Excellent essays were read by different members

Superistendent Suppiger opened the meeting with suitable and apprepriate remarks. Excellent essays were read by different members of the association. An elegant banquet was served by the teachers and citizens of Highland, and a hearty wolcome extended to all present. The day was in every way a most successful one.

Misses Fiorence Harkleroad and Belie Wadsworth visited friends in Edwardsville yesterday.

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Miss Margaretta Reed is entertaining friends from St. Louis this week.
The directors of Madison County Belt Railrond held a meeting Friday evening.

Miss Fannie Hansbrow left Saturday to visit friends at Louisiana, Mo.

Mrs. Ed Davis and little son of Pana, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Berkey Saturday.

County Superintendent A. A. Suppiger of Edwardsville, Ill., was in town Saturday.

J. G. Gerding's family residence caught fire Friday from a defective grate, but was extinguished by the fire company before any damage was done.

Mrs. C. H. Greene and daughter visited friends in St. Louis Saturday.

VOTE for John T. Field and the principles of a free ballot and your vete will not be lost.

Judge and Mrs. Wilbur F. Boyle and their daughter, Miss Florence Boyle, have taken apartments at Hotel Beers for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeil Palmer and family have given up their home on Locust street and have moved into the house which

street and have moved into the house which they have recently purchased in Westminster place near Sarah street.

Mrs. Mary Hunton McCune did not go to Columbia as she expected, but will remain here several weeks longer.

Miss Phobe Couzins will leave in about two weeks for Chicago, where she goes to attend the meeting of the lady commissioners appointed for the World's Fair. She is at present the guest of Mrs. J. T. James of Compton avenue/ Ompton avenue/
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Myers have closed
their country home at Glendale, and with
their daughter, Miss Mildred Myers, are located at Hotel Beers for the winter.
Mrs. Julius Moulton is making a visit of ten
days to the family of Judge Powell at St.

Charles. Newell is making a short visit to Mrs. A. C. Swift at her home in Alton. Mrs. Laura Thompson and children have arrived from Canada and are with her mother, Mrs. Van Studdiferd, domiciled at Hotel

THE expenditure of money is not sending John T. Field to Congress.

MINISTER PITKIN.

An Interesting Chat About Affairs in the

Pitkin, formerly United States Marshal here, a visit here and will remain about three weeks and then return to his post. He will go back by way of Europe. The only way he could reach Buenos Ayres from here would be to go to Rie Janiero, thence to a point below Buenos Ayres from which he would have to take another vessel and undergo quarantine detention en reute: By going to England he can get a steamship for Buenos Ayres direct and save much inconvenience. It now takes thirty-two days to go from New York to Buenos Ayere, but an American line will be inaugurated which will reduce the time to eighteen days. A similar opportunity is opened to New Orleans, which can grasp a great trade opportunity by displaying a little enterprise. Mr. Pitkin considers it a matter of only a few years before there will be a Pan-American railread from New York to Buenos Ayres. There is a direct line now from New York to Mexico, and it will doubtiess be extended. As United States Minister, Mr. Pitkin was averse to discussing South American politics and the recent revolutions. He did not think however, that there will be any mere disturbances, and the danger of trouble will decrease as relations with the United States increases. The present President of the Argentine Republic is the first South American ruler with angles kaxon blood in his volus. His name is Pellegrini and he is the son of an Italian artist and nephew of the late John Bright, the English statesman.

He is a man of culture und will doubtless make an excellent executive. There is a great go back by way of Europe. The only way he

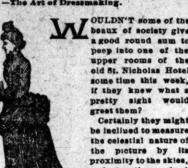
English statesman.

He is a man of culture und will doubtless make an excellent executive. There is a great deal of enterprise in the Argentine Republic, and plenty of recom for American capital and industry. The country new sends refrigerated mutton to England and it brings the highest price of any refrigerated mutton in the English market.

SOCIETY GIRL COOKS.

HOW THE DAUGHTERS OF WEALTHY CITI-ZENS LEARN TO PREPARE MEALS.

A Sight Which Would Be Enjoyed by the St.
Louis Beaux—A Sure Way to Prevent
Being an Old Maid—A Dangerous Lesson



OULDN'T some of the beaux of society give a good round sum to peep into one of the upper rooms of the old St. Nicholas Hote some time this week, if they knew what pretty sight would Certainly they might

proximity to the skies, and when they arrived at the proper apartment situated in the fifth story, they would expect to be introduced to a tea party of angels. Nor would they be as much disap-

cointed as cynical people are inclined to believe. The dear girls seldom appear to such advantage in the eyes of the other sex as they will upon that occasion. Dear little Ruth Pinch was more fascinating when she greased the pan for her meat pudding, and got ready the ingredients, than ever before in the eyes of lover and brother. Indeed Dickens makes his little impromptu cook such a sweet, lovable figure with her sleeves well tucked above the elbows showing the dimples, and her wise little face, that the reader would snatch a kiss if it were possible. Of course, all the dear girls have dimpled elbows and rounded arms (?) that is all of these who put themselve into a position to show arms and elbows.

up would certainly not meet with an appreciative audience from the beaux of society.

SOCIETY GEL COOKS.

A nice clean kitchen covered with spotless linolaum, two tables secured to snowy whiteness, a great big cooking stove, constitutes the furniture of the west end of the sky parlor to which the company have been invited. The east end is furnished with an extension dining table, a buffet, and a few other little dining-room necessities. The young ladies congregate in this apartment, don the calico robe and white apron, which constitutes their working uniform, and then they are ready for work.

They can take any course in the culinary department. If it is artistic cooking they learn to prepare boned turkey, sainds, entres. Sometimes they take a thorougher cake course, which includes all the principal varieties of that dainty.

A regular French cook gives all the intricate lessons belonging to French cooking.

A young lady may enter upon her first lesson as ignorant in regard to making a biscuit or cooking an Irish potato as a South Sea Islander, but she must be a duil girl indeed without any demestic bent, if she does not graduate with honors.

They are generally so accomplished after the course taught at his school that they can prepare a luncheon to a Queen's taste, prepare the food, set the table with its decora-

They are generally so accomplished after the course taucht at this school that they can prepare a luncheon to a Queen's taste, prepare the food, set the table with its decorations and superintend the proper serving after it is cooked. It has been reported that no young lady has ever taken the course in cooking taught at the Woman's Training School and invited her friends to partake the duinties prepared by her fair hands without being the richer by a heart.

Anyhow, no members of the cooking class remain single for any length of time after graduating. Strange as it may seem they are all young married women by the next year. It is all very well to learn to paint, to embroider, to sing and play upon different instruments, to become young lady athletes, but the culinary art is the way to a man's heart. It is a homely but true saying that the road to the masculiae heart is through the stomach, and women of experience subscribe to this opinies.

Had poor little Dora Copperfield been possessed of Ruth Pinch's knowledge and good management in regard to domestic affairs she would doubtless have kept her "Doady's" affections in their first high state of perfec-

would doubtless have kept her "Doady's" affections in their first high state of perfection and enthusiasm. Literary men are more particular about the management of their homes and the well ordered dinner than those

and enthusiasm. Literary men are mere particular about the management of their homes and the well ordered dinner than those who pursue other occupations.

A great politician of this city goes home in high spirits sometimes, with a good appetite. If he sits down to the dinner table and happens to smell cabbage, or has to wait for something that has not been cooked quite as done as it ought to be, he is upset for the evening. His nerves are in such a condition that he makes everybody around him miserable for the next twenty-four hours. Yet this delicately organized geatleman has been known to take "bot luck" with a farmer in a political journey through the country and dine heartify on cabbage and corn bread. Alas, his wife does not know it.

One of the lessons Mrs. Rainwater and her French teacher impresses upon the classes in cookery is good management and system. As soon as a vessel is used it must be cleaned and put in its place, thus leaving no kitchen utensis—the worry of a housekeeper's life—to be put in order after a meal is prepared.

The class sits down to the lunch prepared by their own fair hands and they discuss the feed literally and figuratively.

A DANGEROUS LESSON.

There is one course that invariably leaves its pupils ill, and that is the oyster leason. They take the whole course in one day, and to it belongs the art of preparing cyster scope, oysters fried, cyster pattics and minced oysters. Each landy takes the different lessons in oyster cooking, and as all women cooks must taste to see that the food is progressing properly they become perfectly nauseated with that department of cooking before the lesson is over. Some of them have had to return home in carriages after this lesson. Another department at the training school that will be halled with delight by the husbands and brothere of society is the dressmaking departmest. It is becoming quite the thing for young girls and young wives too to take lessons in dressmaking. They learn on their own material and in this way are enabled to purchase

morning charging Jos. Mundy with grand arceny. The defendant was arrested on last Third District. He is alleged to have stelen a number of brasses of the total value of 5000 from the P. P. Manlon Blacksmithing Co. Mundy was in the employ of the company and removed the brasses from unused machinery which stood in the yards at 805 North Leves. He sold the stuff to a junk dealer, near Second and Carr streets. The prisoner admits his guilt.

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WELP WANTED-MALE.

Coachmen. WANTED-Sit by a German as conchman; bes

Book-Keepers. WANTED-Thoroughly competent book-keeper: must speak and write Spanish, unferstand Spanish accounts and be a hustler. Address B 16, this office. Romant Stratton

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WANTED-Good beil-boy, at Moser Hotel, Pine 61 WANTED-An office boy. Apply with references, room 21, Laclede Ruilding. 61 WANTED-A good dining-room boy, colored pre-ferred. 3418 Washington av. WANTED-A boy who can write right, write quick, write nest. Address M 20, this office. WANTED-Immediately at 2721 Locust st., a good colored boy from 16 to 18 years of age for

The Trades.

W ANTED-Machinist; good tool maker. Western Brass Manufacturing Co., 615 Wainnt st. 58 WANTED-Young man with some experience in typesetting, job work. H. M. Brockstedt, 314

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A porter for saloon; A 1 reference MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY W ANTED-A teamster. Apply at stable in rear of 3212 Olive at 7 o'clock this evening. ing to do a day's work. Post-office, 3d and Pine

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

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lub. It is not exclusive enough, and there is too much prac-leal business about the Mesers. Dwyer to suit r. Lorillard and his associates. So they are be "frozen out." The Saratoga Associaof the privileges of the new club, which is to e known as the Jockey Club, because Sepalittle about the practical conduct of a racing

The Jockey Club, it is proposed, shall be a central governing body like the Jockey Club in England, to whom the associated clubs shall delegate the power to make and alter rules, license jockeys and trainers, regulate the collection of forfeits, and generally purify antters on the turf. One important and imbole or in part or controlled by a bookpoverned by the Jockey Club rules. All of which is a proper rule, of course, but one that it would be pretty hard to enforce at the

Present time.

There is certainly need of such a governing til need some more thoroughly competent and equally espable legislators to make it enthusiastically acceptable with the public han DeCourcey Forbes, the Morrises, father and son; Gen. Butterfield, W. K. Vanderbilt, J. G. Hecksber, F. Gray Griswold, Lawrence Kilp, John Hunter, J. O. Donner, ex-Gov. Wetmer, R. C. Llyingston and Cornelius Fellows. Not one of these is well-known as a turfman of experience sufficient to be trusted with such important questions as would arise. There are competent men like Mesers. Withers, Belmont, Lawrence, Bradford and Coster identified with the club, but they are by no means the only ones in the country, and the great West might like a chance to say something about such turflegislation as is proposed. Their representative men, like Secretary Brewster, Col. Clark and other recognized terf authorities, ought to be consulted when general turflegislation is to be undertaken. and son; Gen. Butterfield, W. K. Vanderbilt,

Baldwin Densunces Barnes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The riding of Barnes, Lucky" Baldwin's jockey, was criticised when Barnes came here from Saratoga last aummer. It was common talk at the time, and the attention of the judges was called to Barnes' queer performances. Broadchurch had an interview with "Lucky" Baldwin at Lexington, Ry., and Er. Baldwin confirms all that has bean said about Barnes. Broad-church says: "'Lucky' Baldwin arrived here Saturday night from Chicago, and left last evening for his California home. I had quite a saik with him, and he was quite outspoken about his own stable and turf matters in genand the attention of the judges was called to

about his own stable and turf matters in general.

"Why at are your stable winnings for the season? I asked him.

"Yery nearly \$70,000," he responded, 'but they ount to have been beyond the \$100,000 limit, and they would if I had a square deal. By gad, I lost at least ten stakes I should have youn, and do you know how I lost them? I'll telly ou. No use in mineing words, I was—'"I would not care to put in print the strong language Mr. Baidwin used, but he certainly his no k holly feeling for his late jockey. I am afraid I have lost my reckoning to place and elze up that individual. Next to Murphy, Barnes used to be nearly my besu ideal of what a jockey abould be—at once capable, quiet and honest. If it possible I could have beed mistaken in my estimate? And now they have ruled off quite a promisent irainer and turfman right here which muddles and distracts and confounds every sort of prespectived notion and baffles all ordinary estimates. Can such things be and overcome us like a summer level of the server of

Br. Baidwin is in favor of licensing trainers and jockeys. In the absence of the formation of a national jockey club he is anxious that the Eastern Clubs in particular should take some concerted action in the direction of turf reform.

The National League Defiant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-There was another onference among the Players' League men in he St. Cloud Hotel yesterday. John Addi son with his attorney, Charles Morehead

waiker of Chicago, met Julian B. Hart of Reston and Ed. Hanlon of Pittsburg. Mr. Ward was also present. The Chicago man Ed. Hanlon of Pittsburg. Mr. Ward was also present. The Chicago man said frankly that he had endeavored to come to terms with President Spaiding of the Chicago National League Club, but had falled, Mr. Spaiding wanting all the best of the consolidation. In fact, Mr. Addison feels that he has been given a cold deal by his rival. Mr. Spaiding, it is claimed, informed Mr. Addison that the two clubs in New York had practically consolidated and the National League could do whatever it chose with the remainder of the Players' League Clubs.

Mr. Addison thinks Col. McAlpin, who is President of the Players' League, will not sanction any deal that will operate to the disadvantage of his business partners, and also thinks Mr. Spaulding may flad himself mistaken. It is reported that Spaiding, when he heard of Addison's trip to this city, sent word to the New York Players' League people not to let Addison frishten them. Several days ago Seoretary Robinson of the New York Club sent out a circular to the Players' League clubs will be held in the Continental Hotel next Thursday morning to consider this circular. There will probably a some important developments at the Philadelphia meeting.

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Players' League Checks Dishonored. Oille Beard, Bug Holliday and Lefty Mar

e in anything but a pleasant humor yesay, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The ke they received the other day in pay-

fairs.
The failure to pay these checks caused conlevable surprise. The backers of the checks,
to, two weeks ago, paid \$40,000 for the
mehles, are well to do and can pay the
ecks a dozen times over. It is possible that
the excitement incident to the conference
of checks have been forgotten. Secretary
modi was heard from last evening, and the
creme gathered from his telegram is that
of refusal to pay off all the players was a
latake. Every one else has feen paid but
stilleday, Beard and Marr. There is no reason

why they should be slighted. The checks will be returned to Chicago to day, and these players will likely get their pay by Monday evening at the latest.

Cincinnati's New Club.

There is no doubt but what President Brush of the Indianapolis Club laid the, preliminary League Club here the other day, says the Cin-

Jockey, Pike Barness—President Spaiding Informs President Addison That the National League Has the Players' League at its Mercy—Sporting News in General.

Jew YORK, Nov. 5.—It has leaked out that Pierre Lorlillard's new jockey club is going to be a very exclusive affair The twenty-four privileged ones who were with him at dinner in the sacred precincts of the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for the Union Club are to legislate for themselves. They will adopt a rigorous set of rules; if Mr. Withers consents, and other racing associations may the them if they care to. But the Dwyers are not going in it for a money-making the rules of the Union Club are not to be in it, nor is the Brooklya Jockey Club. It is not exclusive enough,

Harvard and Princeton. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- A quiet movement is on ball teams together. When Harvard withdrew last year from further participation with Princeton in athletic events it was supposed that safeh a move would be final. But some of the graduates have taken the matter in hand and they desire to heat the breach between the two colleges. An amicable adjustment of affairs is being worked by Dr. John S. White of Berkeley School and President of the Barkeley Athletic Association as Harvard's representative, and O.C. Cuyler of the Princeton Graduate Advisory Committee. These gentlemen see no reason why the two colleges cannot some together again, and they are doing all they can to bring about the desired result. A reporter called on Dr. White yesterday, but he had gone to Boston to gain the consent of Harvard to meet Princeton again. The idea he entertained before he left was that he could get the two foot-ball teams together by Nov. 15, somewhere in New York. If that were done the Harvard faculty must pass a resolution giving permission to its foot-ball team fo play outside of New England. It is hoped that Dr. White will have a conference with such liberal Harvard men as W. A. Brooks, Gen. Harrison and Capt. Cunnock. The result of Dr. White's visit will be awaited with interest.

Mir. Cuyler is very anxious to bring the teams together. It was his intention to have started out some time in the spring with the object of settling the trouble if possible, but a second thought convinced him that no agreement could be reached at that time. The adherents of both colleges had not forgotten the matter and were as hotheaded as ever in the deciarations that they would not meet on the field again. Mr. Cuyler decided that the best thing to be done was to let the collegians of the two colleges get together in the summer vacation at the sasside and talk the matter over. He thought this would serve to show that both colleges had erred and that the bitter feeling that existed then would be modified. In this he was not mistaken, as there is a general desire on the part of the majority of t ball teams together. When Harvard withdrew last year from further participation with Princeton in athletic events it was supposed

negotiating for a boxing contest in Capt. Cooke's sanctum at the Police News office yes terday afternoon, when the door quickly Heratd. Weir and Griffin have been scoring one

another through the papers recently, and the merrymakers anticipated some fun. They got it.

"Where did you get the impression that I
was a cur?" was Weir's first remark.
He sneered at Griffin as he spoke, but Johnnie wasn't crushed.

"Where you got the idea that I was a mug,"

"Where you got the idea that I was a mus, he replied.
"That's my opinion," said Weir.
"I'm confident of the truth of my accusation," retorted Griffin. "Yeu have said that you could whip three or four like me any night after the performance. Now you've got an opportunity to prove your statement. We can get a purse of \$1,700 to meet here in stown. I think that's good money."
"For you; not for me," said Weir.
"Where do you come in for more than I?" asked Griffin.
Weir didn't deign to reply to the query directly.

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"Go get some money, and put it up," he said: "then I'll talk to you."

"You'd find some trouble in getting money yourself," replied Griffin. "You didn't make such a howling success in your last stake fight."

Weir subsided. He was most effectually called down.

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Called down.

Howie Hodgkins said he hoped outside wrangling wouldn't interfere with the Hubbard-Griffin match, and after some discussion on the weight question both boys agreed to accept the offer of the Ajax Club and box.

Towns younds for a \$700 trophy on Nov. 18. twenty rounds for a \$700 trophy on Nov. 18. The weight was flusily agreed on at 1224 pounds, the boys to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the afterneon of the meeting.

The Yachting Supremacy,

American yachtsmen were not very much scared by the recent publication in the London Field of the news that the Reval Victoria cup open to all nations. The Field says:

"English yachtsmen are getting so sick of the
name America's cup and the interminable and
irritable discussion it has caused that they
have at last set up an international enalienge
cup of their own." The credit of resquing the
America's cup from oblivion in 1869 is accorded to James Ashbury, but nothing is said
about the schooner Magic beating Ashbury's
schooner Cambris by nearly forty minutes,
"And so long as the America's cup exist,"
says a yachtsman of prominence, "whether
here or in England, it will represent the yachting supremacy of the world. No cup set up
on the other side will ever have the value to
yachtsmen that the America's cup now commands." cup open to all nations. The Field says

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S .- Tom Stanton, jeweler, and James Sullivan, a bartender, yester-day fought a private match is a vacant house.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. S .- A. A. Bari arrived on the train last night from Ogden He started from Boston on Aug. 19 on a safety bicycle and rode to Ogden, a distance of 2,700

At Sporsaman's Park yesterday the Hiber-lans defeated the M. A. A. C. by a score of

soore of 5 to 0.

In the cricket rame back of the Fair Ground yesterday Cept. Ward's side defeated Capt. Cruttwell's side by a score of 116 to 92.

The young stallion, Allerton, record 2:14, lowered his record twice at Independence, Io., Saturday, trot ing the first mile in 2:13% and the second in 3:15%.

Tommy Warren of California and Tommy Miller of Indiana, featherweights, are matched to fight before the Audubon Ciub of New Orleans on Nov. 22 with 5-ounce gloves for a perse of \$1,000, of which the locer takes \$250. They are to fight at 118 pounds, give or take 2 pounds.

take 2 pounds.

The Galveston people charge that Pitzlin is shdesvoring to crawfish out of another match with Arthur O. Upham because he insists on a purse of \$1,500 and a side bet of \$500. The club will only put up an \$500 purse for the fight and Pitzlin, it is claimed, is placing the figure so high to avoid the meeting.

Fon base burners use Pittsburg erushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sele agents, 708

THE INDIANS' MESSIAH, A Strauge Character Who Claims to Be

Jesus and Works Miraeles, ANUDORKO, I. T., Nov. 3.—Somewhere about four days by rail and four days more on horseback northwest of Pine Ridge Agency is Indian, Mexican nor a white man, but is story, was dropped somewhere in Asia about two years ago. He raises the dead, changes two years ago. He raises the dead, changes the living, restores the earth to the condition it was in before the curse, and resurrects all the dead buffalces and other animals. He is approachable and gives audisnce to all who wish to knew the truth. At present he devotes all his energies to the redemption of the North American Indians. He is advancing one day's march every menth. All his camp (millions of people) meve with him. Three companies of soldiers were sent to capturathe new Jesus and when they came within a few miles of him the soldiers fainted, and fell from their horses. But, strange as these steries seem to be, they are believed by the greater part of all the wild tribes, especially Kiowas, Cheyennes and Northeasters Sieux.

VOTE for John T. Field for Congress. Money can't buy him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Michael Kelly of Cincinnati was arrested ast night for murdering his mother. Dute Hagood of Columbia, S. C., narrowly escaped lynching last sight, he being suspected of having murdered Florence Hornsby, a girl of 15, who had been killed by an assailant who was attempting a criminal assault.

consumption. 24 years, Levee and Pine street; ruushot wound a heart.
Mary Veldan. 25 years, 4308 Howard street; sepdefinite.

Henry Schrier, 15 minutes, Female Hospital; premature birth.

Patrick E. Lamb, 49 years, 1318 North Tenth street; pneumenia.

Michael Pye, 67 years, City Hospital; consumption.

James Martin, 55 years, City Hospital; chronic dysentery.

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John Meyer. 28 years, City Hospital; consumption.

Harry Kehlenbrink, 4 years, 1518 Montgomery treet; orampe.

Welhelmina Kannemaan, 4 years, 1817 Warren treet; carnet fever.

Mary Ryan, 61 years, 1610 Lucas avenue; valvular disease of heart.

James Scanlan, 38 years, 1007 Olivestreet; fracture of vertebres, accident.

L. A. Durest, 87 years. City Hospital; incised with the series of the police from Nashville, Tenn., in researd to a young man named George Speer, who came to St. Louis a few weeks ago. Recently word went back to Speer's home that he had been dangerously hurt. His relatives and friends cannot locate him in any of the hospitals.

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Richard Murphy, 43 years, 1421 Grattan street;
bronchiai asthma.

Mary Eakl, 1 jear, 3510 Indiana street; diarrhosa.

Lizzie schreeder, 25 years, 3412 Clark avenue;
typhold pneuhonia.

Nelly Guilck, 6 years, 1441 Biddle street; typhold Emily C. Priester, 19 years, 606 Gano avenue; conover.
Samuel Parkinson, 77 years, 4032 North Twenty-hird street; accident, peritonitis caused by fall, Mary Hynes, 24 years, 2018 Division street; conrumption.

Filsa King, 6 months, 714 North Jefferson avenue; burns from ciothing on fire (accident).

Merris Schlenger, 17 years, Deep Water, Mo.; typhois lever.

Pauline Herr, 36 years, 5t. Luke's Hospital; vaivales disease of the heart.

Elfen Harpe, 5 years, 4942 Arcenal street; cramp.

Francis Karasmer, 23 years, 509 Ruiger street; typhoid pneumonia.

WHERE DO THEY GO?

BIMARKABLE NUMBER OF DISAPPEAR-ANCES REPORTED RECENTLY.



The state of the s which Teague severed his connection with his St. Louis associates makes his case one of unusual note. Teague was the head book-keeper for Ward &

ness.
Adam Schneider's friends are much concerned over his extended absence. Schneider was employed at the Missouri Car Shops. On Oct 10 he drew his month's salary and has not been asen aince. His wife and children are at 3550 South Broadway. Schneider is 58 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall with black hair and him.

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to St. Louis. The police have not yet found the child.
On Oct, 25 the parents of 9-year-old Erness schmitt reported that the lad had disappeared from his home at 6410 North Broadway. On the morning of the 27th inst, he was started to school. He has not yet returned.
Information is wanted by Mrs. Carolina Dicks of hes husband, James W. Dicks, who disappeared from his nome at Earthoid's Station about Oct. L. Dicks is a carpenter, 45

years old. He has had no family trouble and was in good financial condition.

Mr. J. Johnson of Columbus, O., writes to the authorities that his wife deserted her 15-year-old daughter, Mande Genava, in St. Louis a few weeks ago. The police are unable to find any trace of the child.

Christopher Watz has been missing for more than two weeks. Watz was a single man and lived at 206 O'Fallon street. He was 51 years old, with light complexion, light hard and blue eyes.

The Finding of Mabrey Reenlis the Case of Many Who Have oserelly Departed Since he Mysteriously Dropped Out of Sight—Chief Harrigan Gives an Interesting Talk on the Subject.

HE resppearance of Robert L. Mabrey under circumstances but little less mysterious than those attending his resident and the College of the Colleg

dation. There is no middle course for these boys. They are just what they make them worked on the case without avail. Descriptions of the missing boy have been sent to all of the surrounding cities and the mystery grows deeper as the days go by. Parents and friends can imagine no cause whatever for his voluntarily absenting himself from home. Young Feuerbach had but \$18.50 on his person when last seen, and no valuable jewelry which would tempt the garroter.

The Teague Case.

Another mysterious case is that of M. B. Teague. There is a mosive for Teague's disappearance, as a warrant for embezzlement is at the present time standing against him. A reward for his apprehension is also offered by his former employers through the Case with his St. Louis associates makes

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the Ninth Congressional District and vote for

Sparks set fire to the roof of the dwelling house at 4121 Olive street vesterday morning. The building, which is owned by Mattle V, King and occupied by Samuel H. Overholt, was damaged to the amount of \$400. Mr. Overholt's furniture was damaged to the amount of \$000. All loss is covered by insurance. An alarm was sent in for the fire from box 544.

At 3:40 o'clock this morning fire destroyed the frame shed in the rear of the residence at £533 Olive street. Hot askes caused the blaze.

not regret it.

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* Captain is Iron SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The Barl o Zetland, a British steamer, put into Singapore with the Captain in irons and nearly all of the ere w down with Java fever. The Captain be-

came crazy and treated the men brutally until they put him in irons. FREQUENTLY accidents occur in the house, hold which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Volcanis. Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family remedy. A STRANGE SILENCE

NOTHING HEARD FROM JOSEPH KERN AFTER KILLING WM. ALTEMORLLER.

rice to Union, Followed by And Brother, a Priest-No News From E of the Messengers-The Family Greatly

Alarmed.

The family of Joseph Kern, the young St.
Louis wagon manufacturer who shot and killed Wm. Attemo eller while out hunting near Union, Mo., tast Friday afternoon, are terribly alarmed owing to the strange silence.

Rock Jaiand, St. Paul, Minneau Depart.

Rock Jaiand, St. Paul, of the young man following the tragedy, and swo members of the Kern family, after wait-

With nothing coming back from either of these messengers as to the result of their even more mystified and alarmed. Four days have now passed since the deplorable accident, resulting in young Kern becoming the involuntary slayer of his hunting companion, occurred, and not a word has been received from him by his father or brothers in this city. With the information of the accident contained in the special to the POST-DISPATCH of Saturday constituting all they knew of the affair, the family of Joseph Kern, dismayed and horror-stricken by that intelligence, confidently expected the young man would hasten home on the very day the tragedy was made public, his oid father stating that "Joe" would surely be back that (Saturday) night. Going home-from his day's work that evening, however, Jacob Kern, the father, found that Joseph Kern had not come back, and nothing whatever had been heard from him. After remaining up until a late hour in the hope that the son would either return home or telegraph the particulars so anxiously awaited, Jacob Kern determined to hasten to Union, Mo., being utterly unable to account for the strange silence.

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KERN'S PATHER GOES TO UNION.

Accordingly, on yesterday morning, with still no tidinus come to hand, the apprehensive. father took the 'Frison train and started for the scene where he expected to find his son and set his story of the killing of Altmoeller. It was thought by the sisters and brothers remaining in this city that the father would wire from Union, Mo, immediately upon his arrival and after seeing 'Joe,' Nothing was heard from him, however.

FOLLOWED BY HIS BROTHER.

that the father would write from Union, Mo.

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dent, but we are alarmed over his silence."

THE KILLING OF ALTEMOELLER.

The shooting of Altenoeller occurred about aunset on Friday evening, while the companions were creeping up on a flock of wild turkeys which they had run out of a field into the woods. Altemoeller sat down behind a tree, and Joseph Kern, mistaking his hat for a turkey, fired and blew out his friend's brains with a load of turkey shot. Death was instantaneous.

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